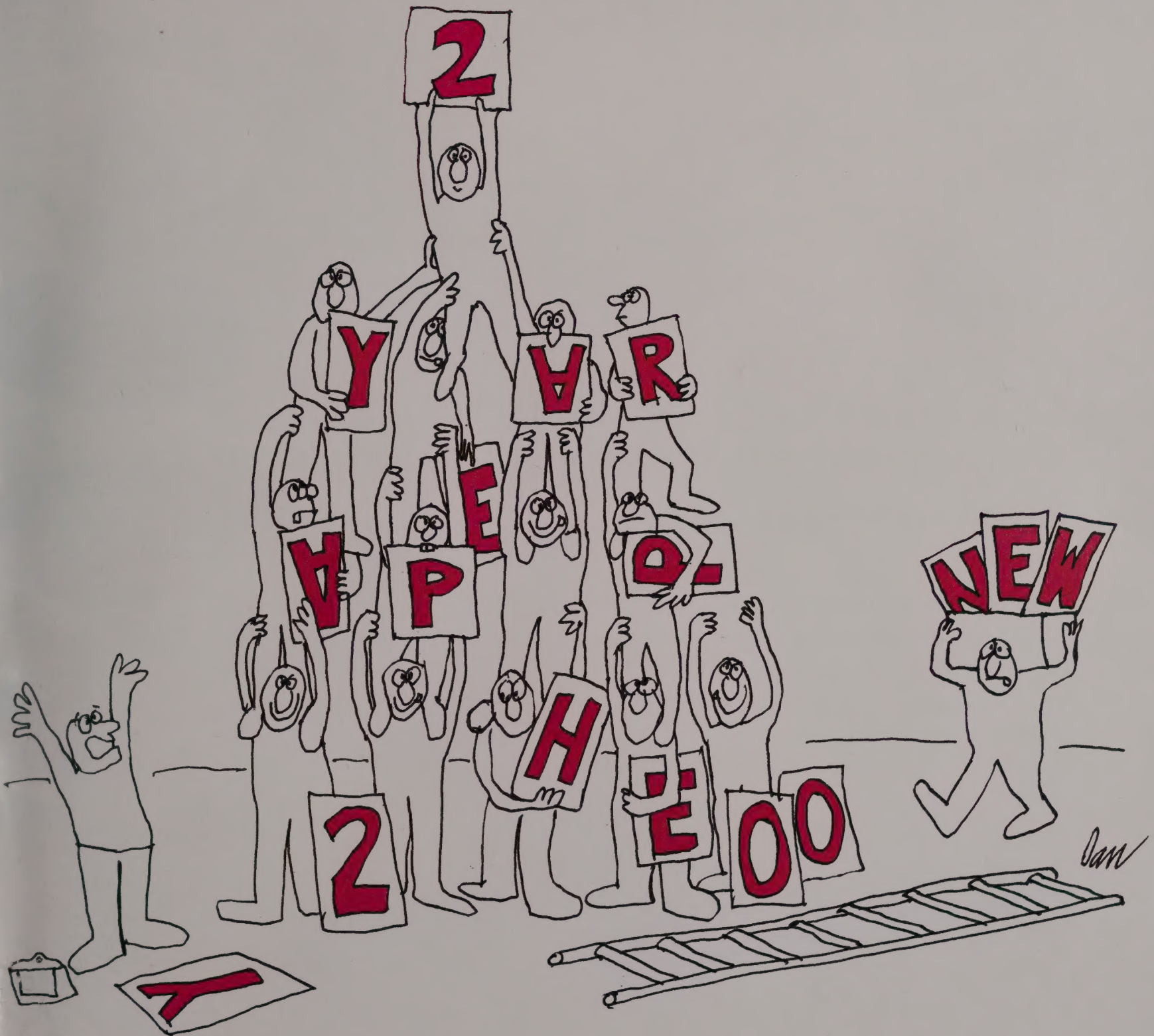


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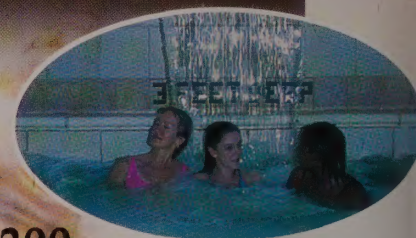


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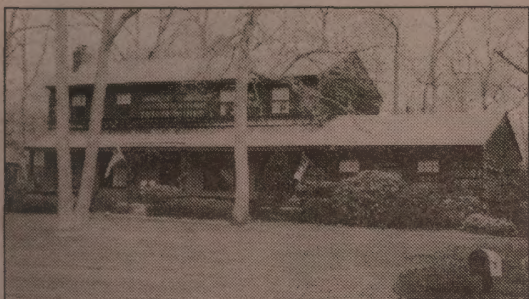
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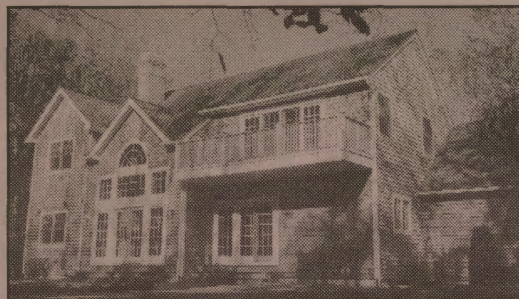
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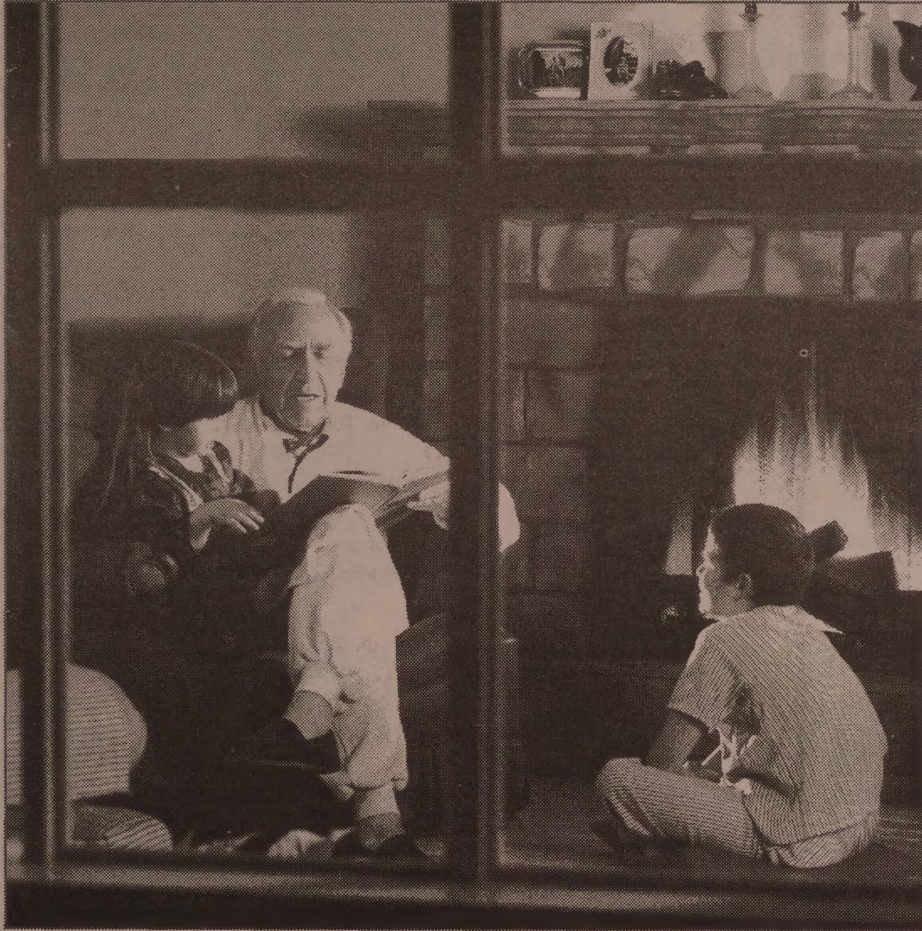
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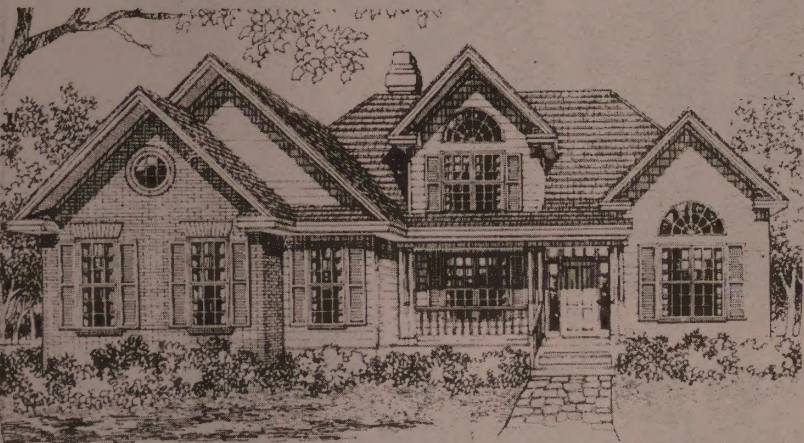
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### QUOGUE

Nothing will happen in Quogue in 2002. A group of sociologists from Columbia University, unable to believe that this is possible, will send a team of graduate students out to Quogue for the summer to determine whether this is actually the case. They will

report back that it is.

### HAMPTON BAYS

A group of real estate people, anxious to improve the value of Hampton Bays real estate, will secretly

an internal dispute during 2002. One faction will want to open a gambling casino. Another faction will want to NOT open one. They will flip a coin. Those not wanting the gambling casino will win.

### SOUTHAMPTON

The Mayor of Southampton, Joe Romanosky, will have some kind of epiphany. One morning he will wake up and say that he can't believe he has been such a fool as to pass a law prohibiting the owning of farm animals on private property in the village. Farm animals, he will say, are what Southampton is all about. They are part of the heritage, and that heritage has got to be preserved. He will go to the home of Gines Serran-Pagan, the person of Spanish heritage whose farm animals moved him to pass such a law, and he will get down on his

knees, weep and beg forgiveness. Serran-Pagan's goats will lick away his tears.

### WATER MILL

The residents of the village of Water Mill will vote in the spring to return themselves and their village to the nineteenth century. The windmill in the center of town will grind corn into flour, all the new stores

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make a deal with Starbucks, paying under the table, to get them to open a branch in that town in the spring of 2002. The Starbucks will come, coffee will be served to about half a dozen different people during the next six months, mostly people sent in by the real estate firms, and then the Starbucks will close.

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Jennifer Lopez may not be hanging around with Sean "Puffy" Comb in East Hampton anymore, but her car is. This car, a 1996 Audi, was sold to a John L. Oliver of East Hampton, who decided to keep the JLO plates on it. I guess one of those paparazzi photographers chased him around East Hampton one day and when he caught up with him got the scoop.

When the late Steve Ross founded Time-Warner, not in his wildest dreams could he have predicted it would have resulted in Ted Turner, the founder of CNN going into the Bison Burger business. Turner got swallowed up by the Time-Warner-AOL juggernaut not long ago and, not having much to do, began to look at his herd of 30,000 bisons - he is the largest bison rancher in America - in a perspective other than the old endangered species route. Turner has just opened Montana Grill in Columbus, Ohio, an outfit that will feature Bison Burger, and plans to add nine more of them before the year is out around the country. After that, the big sky is the limit, I guess.

Many Hamptonsites spent New Years either in Palm Beach, Manhattan or Aspen. Denise Rich threw one of the biggest bashes in Aspen at her \$20 million spread, with about 300 bottles of Veuve Clicquot champagne poured, clinked and consumed. In Manhattan, Noah Tepperberg and Jason Strauss put together a party at Ian Schrager's Delano Hotel. In Miami Beach, Ivan Wilzig, the co-owner of "The Castle" in Water Mill, was turned away from the Black and White party thrown by Sean "Puffy" Combs because he was wearing a pink Versace suit. The Puffster had to come out and escort him in.

The new Suffolk County D. A. Tom Spota has named Bob Creighton as his chief investigator. Because he worked on the Lizzie Grubman car-backing-up case with attorneys Edward Burke Jr. and Stephen Scaring, D. A. Spota is requesting a special prosecutor be appointed for the upcoming Grubman trial, thus solving a potential conflict of interest.

Actor Ed Burns, who has a home in Wainscott, Must like Moore Street in Manhattan. Already the owner of John Kennedy's former loft there, for which he paid \$2.4 million, he has now bought, for an additional \$8 million, two adjacent triplex penthouses totaling 7500 square feet.

Paul McCartney, who sometimes holes up with his beloved in a house in Amagansett, is on a tear to convince the British House of Commons to pass a law prohibiting fox hunting in that country. No fox hunting here, you may be sure.

Southampton's Hilton sisters, Paris and Nicki, are now immortalized between the covers - the book covers that is. They are portrayed, not flatteringly,

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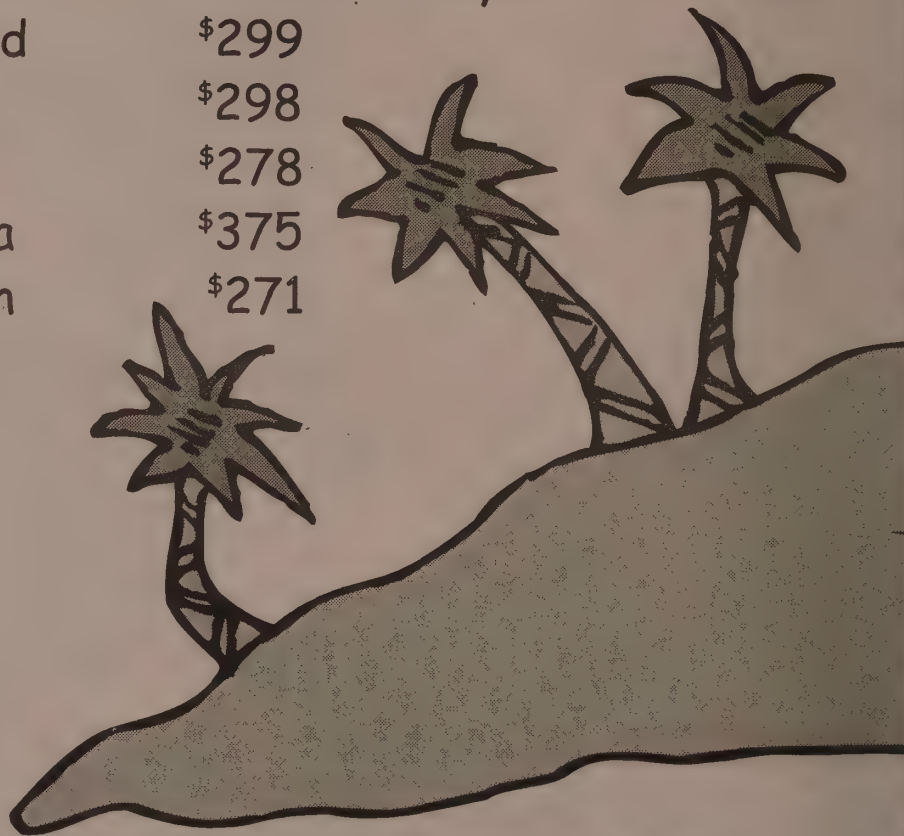




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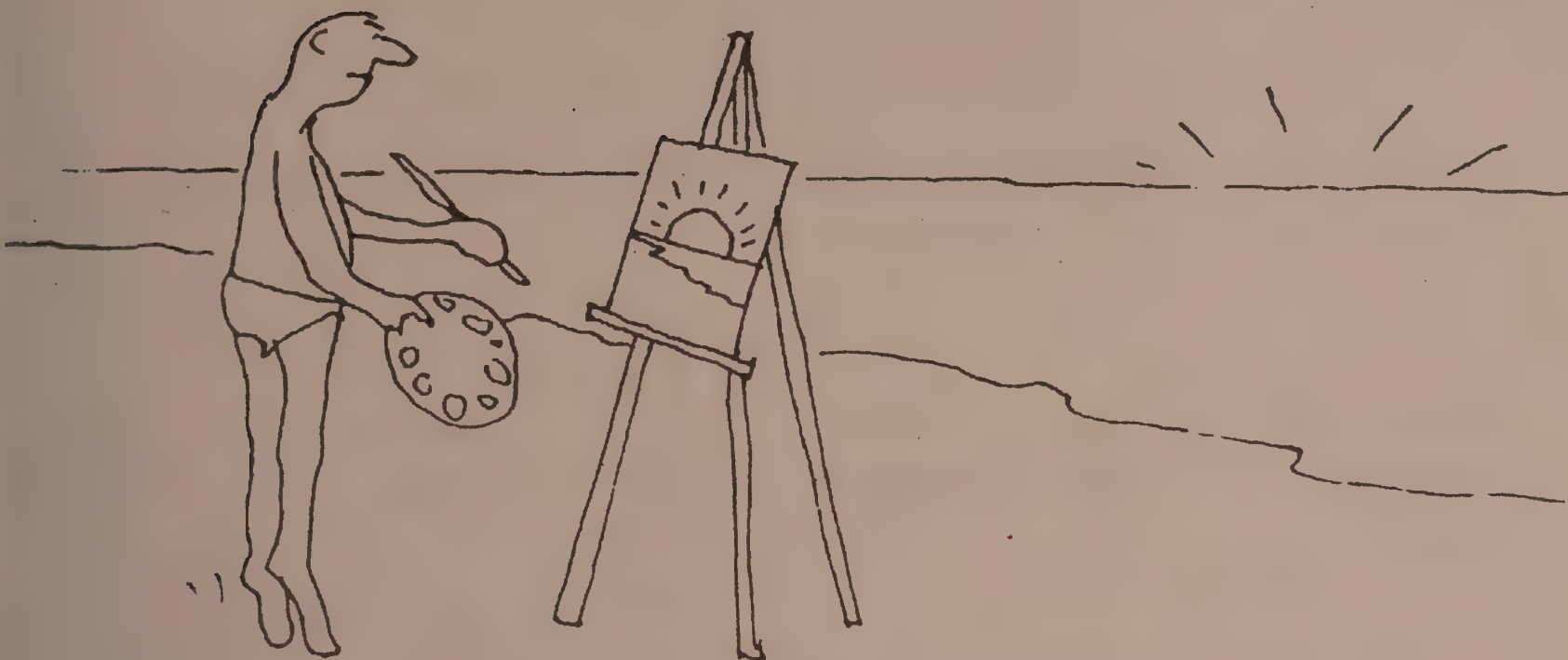


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# Solstice

## Sunset Arrives Seven Minutes Late And Nobody Seems To Notice

By Dan Rattiner

The shortest day of the year took place in late December. Here in the Hamptons, the sun rose at 7:17 a.m. and set at 4:31 p.m. on that day. This was a pitiful nine hours and fourteen minutes of daylight. Most people worked through it — the usual work day is 9 to 5 and there was no exception to it that Friday —and they just turned the lights on in their offices and drove home in the dark.

A few of us, however, snuck out to the beach to watch the ball drop, so to speak. It was a beautiful blue sky sort of day. The sun sank, seemingly on schedule, into the ocean in the traditional green flash, and then darkness, as they say, descended.

Having the sun set so early in the day is a particularly worrisome thing. Certainly it is in Europe and Asia where, because of geography, it sets even earlier in the day in the wintertime. People have worried about it for ages. In England in ancient times, for example, the druids held rituals at Stonehenge when the winter solstice came, hoping by doing so they could help

get the sun back. In Greece, they sacrificed a goat to the god Dionysus. In Egypt, the people decided the date would commemorate the passing of Osiris,

to my watch. It stayed up a few extra minutes. Then it set at 4:38.

At first I thought there was, just maybe, something wrong with my watch, but periodically during the day, I set it against WINS all-news radio, which I have preset in my car. Every twenty minutes — every twenty-two minutes according to their jingle, whatever that means — they give us the world. On the hour, twenty past the hour, forty past the hour and on the next hour. It is not hard to set your watch by this. I didn't think it could be my watch.

I did note a few other people looking nervously at their watches around 4:35, and there was something mumbled about it by some of the people there, but pretty

soon, as it was getting dark — yeah — and cold, people wandered back up the beach to their cars and drove off.

As for me, I returned the next day and the next. It wasn't until almost six days later that the sun set at its earliest time. And then it was at 4:25.

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the God of the Dead, into the Netherworld, and in Rome, the Romans decided the end of December was a very good time to celebrate the birthdays of all the good gods. Get them to help.

Well, that Friday, out at Wyborg's Beach in East Hampton, the sun did NOT set at the predetermined hour of 4:31 p.m. At least not according



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I don't suppose a few minutes is any big thing to anybody, which is why I didn't read about it in the papers or hear anybody mention it on TV. But consider this. Everybody is making a very big deal about the greenhouse gasses our modern civilization is pumping into the atmosphere. The average temperature of the world is supposed to be 56.8 degrees Fahrenheit. But in recent years, after more than a hundred years of modern civilization, the average is now 57.7 degrees Fahrenheit. This is causing all sorts of weather pattern changes. Everybody is very upset about it. And it is only one degree out of fifty-six. Personally, I am worried about a seven minute change in the sunset and a nearly six-day lag in the solstice, in just one year.

It is, certainly, an interesting scientific story as

to why here in the Northern Hemisphere, at our latitude, we get nine hours and fourteen minutes hours of light in December while we get fourteen hours and forty-six minutes of light in June. (Up until now, anyway.)

The earth does a full spin on its axis once every twenty-four hours, as you know. It also moves around the sun every 365 days. It describes a big oval as it moves around the sun. In December, it is actually 3 million miles closer to the sun than it is in June. You would expect it would be warmer closer to the sun in the wintertime and you would be right. But overriding all of this is the earth's axis, a straight line going through the earth from the south to the north pole, which stays the same and which is tipped at 13 degrees. It is like a top. It makes the oval around the sun, but in December,

the axis causes the northern half of the planet to lean away from the sun, while in June, the northern half of the planet leans closer to the sun. This is why we have cold winters in December and warm summers in June in the Northern Hemisphere and the reverse in the Southern Hemisphere.

Of course, this assumes that this situation stays the same for all time to come. Well, from what just happened here on the beach, I am here to tell you it may not. The explanation, as I think this through, is that the spin of the earth is slowing, the axis is wobbling and this is causing it to be six days late getting to the solstice this year. Whether the situation gets worse or stays the same for awhile, I do not know. But one way or another, we are soon going to be in deep doo doo.

What I think we have to do is speed up the spin so the axis stops wobbling. We can do this with rockets, strategically placed. Remember all those movies where meteors are heading toward the earth and we fire rockets to move the earth out of the way? In the most recent one, Bruce Willis goes on a rocket ship right out to the incoming meteor, buries a nuclear bomb, flies off and the whole meteor busts in two. This is a job for the United Nations.

There are going to be objections to this. There will be those arguing we should not interfere with God's will. And there are a whole lot of people, particularly those living in the far north, Norway, Iceland, Alaska, Siberia and so forth, who suffer mightily even with the situation as it has been up until now. At these high latitudes, the earth is tipped so far back that for a month, straddling the solstice, no sunlight at all reaches these places. Many people living there get so distraught, they kill themselves. In fact, those in the most northern regions of the planet have the highest suicide rates in the world. And most of them happen during the winter solstice.

These places, supported by sympathetic neighbors such as Canada, Russia, Finland and Sweden — I'm not so crazy about the sun setting at four in the afternoon, either — are going to argue that if you are going to fix it, you might as well fix it right. Get it tipped straight up and down. Give us as fair a chance with the sunlight as everybody else.

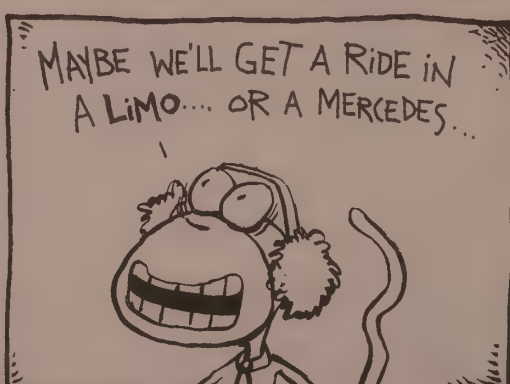
I predict that after some debate, the members of the United Nations will come to some sort of compromise and straighten it all out. The rockets will be fired on a steep angle, to beef up the spin. Don't get within a hundred miles of them. And it will all be okay. I mean, they can't just let the earth flop over on its side and be Tuesday all day, every day, for the rest of eternity.

Of course, it could just be this watch. It's one of those really cheap watches I got in KMart from one of those racks you can spin around. It was fifteen dollars. It does have an alarm, a stop watch, a lap timer and a button you push to make it glow at night. If you push another button, you get the date and the day of the week. Maybe its defective.

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# Best Friend

## If Osama Had A Dog, None Of This Would Ever Have Happened

By Dan Rattiner

The way I see it, none of this would have happened if Osama bin Laden had a dog. I even know what kind of dog. It would be an Afghan, a big, clumsy, furry guy, anxious to please. Osama would be shouting about the overthrow of the western world, and he would shake his finger at who he was talking to to make a point and the Afghan would come over and sit. Maybe there's a little treat in here somewhere.

Afghans aren't the brightest animals. But they are loyal, true and attentive. They stand tall — not as tall as a camel, of course — and when they walk, they prance. They look this way and that. They are at the Westminster Dog Show twenty-four seven and they know it. There are few things more dignified than an Afghan prancing along. They were, for centuries, a favorite of European royalty.

If Afghans lend a certain formality to any occasion — and for a man who aspires to lead the world out of darkness, this is an attractive proposition — they are, nevertheless, dogs. If Osama has been away for awhile, his Afghan, upon seeing his return, will run over, wag his tail madly, utter little cries of joy and leap up and lick Osama on the face and beard with welcoming kisses.

Hey, easy boy, down, Osama will laugh. I'm home.

At night, Osama would curl up on his mat and Rocky — that is what Osama will call him — will

lie down next to him, throw a paw over him and sigh contentedly. Rocky will have that running dream that dogs do, his back leg twitching and kicking. Osama, holding Rocky, will be dreaming about Polar Bears. He will be King of the Polar Bears.

It's very hard to hate anybody if you have a dog. You get to thinking about how there are all these billions of people who do not worship God the way you do, how their very presence in Merida and Medina is an affront to their sacredness and how this

him, and you go for it and he growls and pulls away.

People don't seem so bad after a little go around like that. You snatch the ball away, bounce it along down toward the entrance to the cave and Rocky goes loping after it.

Osama will have to take care of his dog. He's a big man. Cleaning up after him is not something he is going to leave to one of his wives. Osama will brush Rocky's fur, and after awhile Rocky will lie down on his back and put his feet up and demand

to be scratched on his belly. Osama will feed Rocky a bowl of Kibble n' Bits mixed up with one can of Alpo twice a day. If Rocky throws up, Osama will be there with a paper towel to clean it up. If Rocky has diarrhea, Osama will have to clean up that. It's hard to think about conquering the world when you have to take care of a dog.

I've been watching this war on television for four months now. And I haven't seen one dog. Someone told me they eat dogs in Afghanistan, but I'm not so sure. If they eat dogs, how do we get all these beautiful Afghans?

Maybe it's a good thing we parachute food down to the refugees huddling in tents outside of Kandahar. Up in the mountains, though, I think we should have parachuted down Rocky. If nothing else, as the Northern Alliance poked through the caves of Tora Bora, we would have heard Rocky

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condemns those infidels to an eternity in Hell, and Rocky prances over with a tennis ball locked in his teeth and pokes you through your robe in the back with his nose. He gives your butt a sniff. He runs around the front, wagging his tail and growling, daring you to try to take the tennis ball away from



# COURT OF LAST APPEAL FOR WILLAM LABRADOR

By Jerry Cimisi

On May 10, 2001, William Labrador of Southampton was convicted on the charge of murder in Tortola, one of the British Virgin Islands.

Now Mr. Labrador, thirty-seven, who has been in Her Majesty's Prison on that island since his arrest in January 2000, awaits what could be his last chance to be freed from his sentence of life behind bars.

The crime for which Labrador and three young, American men (Alexander Benedetto, Michael Spicer and Evan George) were arrested has caused no little stir throughout Tortola since Connecticut artist, Lois McMillen, an attractive thirty-four year old woman, was found washed up on a beach. The authorities determined she had been forcibly drowned. Labrador and the three friends had known Ms. McMillen and, in fact, had seen her about twenty-four hours before her death.

To this day, it is not quite clear why the authorities originally arrested Labrador and his friends. There was, of course, the fact that one of the men, Benedetto, had dated McMillen previously, but he had broken off with her after a few months. This had happened long before the murder.

In fact, the only evidence that did surface during the trial was the testimony (apparently compelling

enough to win conviction for the prosecution) of a longtime con man who had shared a cell with Labrador. Jeffrey Plante, who had violated his parole in Texas on a previous charge and who had been jailed in Tortola for passing bad checks and using credit cards that did not belong to him, claimed that Labrador, in April 2000, had confessed in a fit of guilt he had murdered McMillen.

In the end, the charge against Labrador hinged solely on Plante. Indeed, this was the only evidence the authorities could bring to bear against any of the men. Early last May, weeks into the trial, Justice Kenneth Benjamin ordered the other three defendants released because there was absolutely no evidence against

them. He felt that the jury should decide if it believed Plante's testimony concerning Labrador's confession.

At that point, it looked like Labrador would also be freed. Plante had such a history of lies and cons (after being freed for informing on Labrador he was back in jail by the end of 2000 for continuing his criminal ways). The defense brought in Plante's parole officer from Texas, who testified that, because of her experience, she would not believe a word he said.

But the jury of Tortolans did believe Plante, and Labrador was declared guilty on May 10, 2001. Southampton attorney Michael Griffith, who had

helped to put together the legal team that had defended the four men, told this paper that the case "would not have been brought to traffic court in America." Labrador's attorney, Richard Hector, said that his client had been "the casualty of a perceived war between Tortola and the American press." It was no secret that many Tortolans believed Labrador and the other defendants were trying to smear the reputation of the paradise-like island.

Three judges of the Eastern Caribbean Court of Appeals were supposed to rule on Labrador's verdict this past October. The decision has been delayed, but is now imminent. And though the other three defendants have had the murder charges against them dismissed, two of them, Michael Spicer and Alexander Benedetto are scheduled to be tried in Tortola this year for the charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice. In the appeal Labrador filed on May 22, 2001, the listing of "Grounds of Appeal" included, among other points:

That the judge had allowed the closing argument of the prosecuting attorney to use "inflammatory and xenophobic comments"; that the judge failed to direct the jury to disregard such comments; that the judge had not properly handled the jury's request for a review of the testimony of the informer, Jeffrey Plante; that the judge had failed to properly instruct the jury as to the prosecution's burden "of disproving the appellant's alibi"; that the judge erred in overruling the defense's argument that the entire case be thrown on out the

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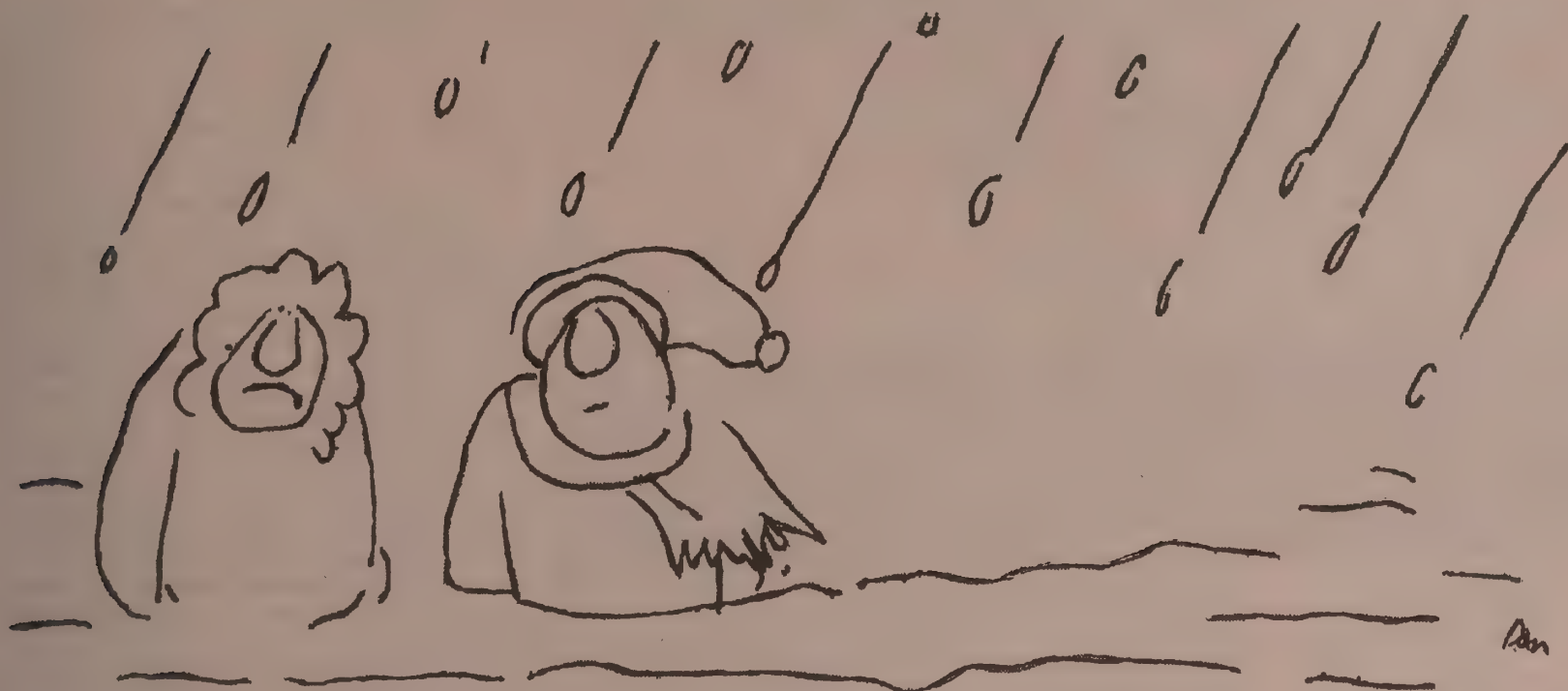
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# All Hail Buffalo

The Brave Little City That Defends New York City From The Storms Of Winter

By Dan Rattiner

I don't think we realize how much we owe to the City of Buffalo. Here we are, on the eastern end of Long Island, living this wonderful life, and there they are up in Buffalo, about a quarter million of them, waiting for heaven knows what, maybe the reopening of the Erie Canal, shielding all of us here in the north-east corridor from whatever Canada might throw our way.

It is the Holiday season. I sing in praise of Buffalo. I would like to give you an example of what they do up there for us, unnoticed and unsung, for which I sing.

As you know, the weather here in the New York metropolitan area has been absolutely fantastic. In November and the beginning of December, we had temperatures in the sixties and even the seventies. We've had clear skies. And no snow at all, right up until the time I write this, which is New Year's Eve.

Many people are ecstatic about this weather. Others are enjoying it but are concerned. Global Warming appears to be taking effect. Soon there will be palm trees and pelicans in the Hamptons. After that it will be the end of the world.

And it is all our fault.

It is all NOT our fault, however. Temperatures in November averaged almost six degrees above normal for the month here on eastern Long Island, but the worldwide increase in weather is only one degree above normal every one hundred and

This is where Buffalo comes in, as our fighting knight of the North. In Buffalo too, the temperature in November and early December was abnormally high. But Buffalonians know that the Arctic weather does not hold off for long in the wintertime. Sooner or later, huge snowstorms come down from Canada,

taking aim at the very heart of America, the busy northeast corridor of the metropolitan area from Boston to Washington. Buffalo stands ready to absorb the blow. One year, 1985, they survived 68.4 inches of snow in December, a record month since they began measuring the snowfall a hundred years before that. They not only survived, but they fought off this snowstorm, their plows and wreckers and blowers out all over, and the city kept functioning as the storms blew themselves out without ever getting over the Catskills and Adirondacks to the big cities along the coast. Buffalo did its job.

As I am sure you know, weather

generally moves from west to east, and in the wintertime, the storms come from the north and go southeast, down from Canada to our northern

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**This year, however, even Buffalo let its guard down for awhile. Through Sunday night, December 23, there had only been 1.2 inches of snow recorded in that town for the month. Piece of cake. Then all hell broke loose.**

twenty years. In other words, a six degree increase is just a big swing. It could just as easily swing six degrees, or five and nine-tenths degrees, the other way.



## Buffalo (Continued from previous page)

frontier. Buffalo, like its sister cities along the border such as Erie, Duluth (protecting Chicago), Fargo and Billings (Montana), is among the coldest and snowiest places on earth. Further north, surprisingly, the weather is not as bad. In places like Toronto, Montreal, Banff and Vancouver, there is winter weather to be sure, but it is about like it is here in the New York area. It seems the winter storms just roar down from Alaska and the Yukon, dusting the major Canadian cities, and then slamming full force into the American border cities, such as Buffalo, full force.

This year, however, even Buffalo let its guard down for awhile. Through Sunday night, December 23, there had only been 1.2 inches of snow recorded

in that town for the month. Piece of cake. Then all hell broke loose.

Beginning Monday, December 24, and continuing on for the next six days, the astounding total of 82.3 inches of snow fell on Buffalo. Try and imagine this. Just 500 miles northwest of Manhattan, which didn't get so much as one flake, almost eight feet — the height of a one-story building — and using the rule of thumb for snow drifting, the height of a TWO story building — buried everything in town. In these six days, the former record for the month, 68.4 inches, was shattered by nearly half again more.

Buffalo doesn't make a big thing of what they have to do to protect the northeastern corridor.

None of us here heard about what was going on. Up there, the snowplows went out. Or tried to go out. And then the phone calls went out. Buffalo was, for once, paralyzed. Armies of snow removal equipment began the long hundred-mile trek from as far away as Toronto to the north and Rochester to the west, both of which had been hit, but nothing like this. And Buffalo opened her roads. Meanwhile, oblivious to all this, we walked the beaches and sat outside in cafés in the sunshine.

Buffalo suffered casualties holding this arctic storm at bay. During the fourth day, just outside of Buffalo on Interstate 80, people were driving along through snow flurries, when suddenly, at sixty miles an hour, they entered a blinding snow whiteout, with visibility at zero. Instinctively, they hit the brakes, and cars and trucks slammed in behind them. Fires started. Six people died. All together 51 vehicles were involved.

And then on Saturday, there was another pileup. One of the vehicles involved was a tanker truck carrying powdered iron, a highly flammable material used in chemical processing. It fell on its side, exploded, and destroyed eleven cars nearby. The plume of black smoke from this explosion rose a mile into the air. Eight died and dozens were injured.

Later that day, however, a 75-mile stretch of the New York State Thruway was opened. And the next morning, the Buffalo-Niagara International Airport reopened.

Buffalo. Our Fighting Knight of the North. The next time you see the Buffalo Bills play pro football, the next time you sit outside in the sunshine in December putting suntan lotion all over yourself, think of them. They do this, these two hundred and fifty thousand people, so the great engine of the American economy, spearheaded by the thirty million people who reside in the northeast corridor, can go about their work unencumbered by arctic winter storms coming down from Canada.

May the Lord shine His light on Buffalo. Well, just for one day in the wintertime, maybe. After all, they've got a job to do. No sense distracting them for more than a little while. •

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grounds of insufficient evidence for trial; that the judge had in effect coerced the jury into a guilty verdict by ordering the jury to return to deliberations after the jury had informed the judge they could not reach a unanimous verdict. (The nine-person jury had been split 7-2. It is assumed the larger number supported conviction.)

Labrador's appeal is being handled by a prominent British defense lawyer, Edward Fitzgerald.

Barbara Labrador, mother of the defendant, a longtime Southampton resident and a member of the Southampton Town Zoning board of Appeals, has all along maintained her son's innocence and has traveled to Tortola many times since her son was arrested. During the course of the trial last spring, she had remarked that "he should be home, working in our garden, where he belongs."

It remains to be seen if Labrador will return for the spring of 2002. He has passed more than two years in jail since his arrest. They say the view from Her Majesty's Prison on Tortola is quite beautiful. But it is a prison, nonetheless. •

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# Good Cheer

## Manhattan Celebrates The Holidays As An Act Of American Patriotism

By Dan Rattiner

At eleven p.m. on December 19, six days before Christmas, a group of us stumbled out of Remi on West 53rd Street in Manhattan into a warm and balmy night. We had enjoyed some of the best food and wine on the planet, the conversation and dinner had gone on for more than three hours and now the six of us stood on the sidewalk, sated and slightly tipsy, exchanging kisses and handshakes as we prepared to head our separate ways.

In my hands was a birthday cake in a box. It is a long story about how it had got there. But it was uneaten and now belonged to my better half, whose birthday it was. We would take it home to East Hampton in the morning, she said. It was a store-bought cake and I thought it a better idea to just give it away. It would get banged up being lugged around all the way back to East Hampton.

The other two couples walked off and we just stood there. As the night air hit me, I began to realize just how tired and tipsy I really was. We were ten blocks from the hotel, and no, I really didn't want to hold this bulky box upright and walk home. I wanted a cab. And there wasn't one. The theatres were just letting out.

"Let's give the cake to the doorman," I said, indicating the doorman at the entrance to the restaurant. She scowled.

Then, I heard the clip clapping sound of one of those horse-drawn carriages that congregate in front of the Plaza at 59th Street and Fifth. What was this one doing over at 53rd between Sixth and Seventh? I raised my arm.

"Taxi!" I shouted. It stopped. There was a beautiful white mare with a jingle bell halter, a white hansom carriage and a driver. The driver, a young man with a baseball cap on backwards, looked at me.

"Can you take us to 44th Street and Fifth?" I asked.

"It'll cost you forty dollars," he said in a heavy Irish brogue.

"Done," I said.

Cat, the birthday girl's, eyes widened.

"Can we afford this?" she asked.

"Climb in," I said.

And so we did, which involved a big step up to the running board, then a heave onto a plush velvet bench seat right behind the driver. The driver turned and beamed at us. He held the reins

in his left hand and he had a little switch in his right hand. I noticed that stitched onto his cap were the words Fightin' Irish.

"There's a blanket right behind you if you get

waved.

The light changed. The horse pulled us forward. The driver hadn't moved even a muscle. The horse must just know that when it turns green, it's time to go.

"What's the horse's name?" I asked.

"Shannon," he said.

"And you?"

"Brian. And I'm from Ireland, County Kerry," he grinned. "As I guess you can tell."

As I expected, we turned left to head down the avenue. This vehicle has absolutely no safety devices, I thought. No seatbelts, no airbags, no shoulder restraints. No nothing. It is from the nineteenth century. And it is wonderful.

I had been struck, earlier in the day, at just how friendly everybody was in the city. It was not just the Christmas season that was bringing it out, though the city was lit up grandly with more Christmas lights than I could ever recall. It was something else. That morning, a street vendor had noted my laptop in my shoulder bag and we got to talking about carpal tunnel. He

had just had very minor surgery on his left hand that had relieved it.

"I got it carrying this stand out every morning then packing it up every evening," he said. "But I'm going to be okay."

This was not the sort of conversation I have ever had in New York with a total stranger during a commercial transaction. I asked where he had it done.

"The Veteran's Hospital," he said. "I'm a Vietnam War Vet."

I really thought we were going to go all the way down into the crowds in Times Square in our horse and carriage. Up high in our carriage, we would make quite a spectacle.

We turned left on 48th Street, however, a quiet street at that hour, crossed Sixth Avenue and then made a right onto Fifth Avenue. Fifth was pretty quiet at that hour, too.

We were at 47th and then 46th and we were slowing down. Why, I did not know and I did not ask. There was nothing in front of us. We had the bus lane, which is on the right on Fifth, all to ourselves. Were we running out of gas? Was the horse getting tired?

We went very slowly down to 45th, crossed after the light turned green, and then even more slowly as we pulled over to the curb at 44th, as we had

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cold," he said.

"I have a present for you," I said. "A cake. Never been opened. Never been eaten. Just a few holes in the top where birthday candles got pulled out." I leaned forward and set the box beside him.

"Hey," he said. "Thank you very much." And he turned around and started on his way, the horse clip clapping gently in front of him.

"This is so cool," Cat said.

At the end of the block we stopped at the light. This was Seventh Avenue and as I peered downtown I could see the very heart of the city, Times Square. We were going to be heading into

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Times Square.

A garbage truck pulled up alongside. On the sidewalk just beyond it was one of the couples we had just had dinner with. I waved. They

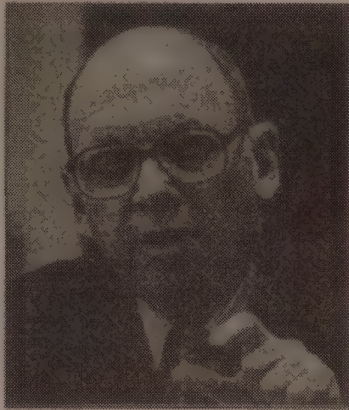


# BYRON R. WIEN'S 8<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL LIST OF SURPRISES

One of this country's most respected economic forecasters has a second home here in Wainscott. He is Byron Wien, the senior investment strategist for Morgan Stanley, and when he comes out with his annual forecasts at the beginning of every year, which he has been doing for the past eight years, all Wall Street takes note.

Wien has been right on many occasions – he pretty correctly predicted the recession ahead of time – but he has been wrong too. In January of 2000 he predicted that the Presidential election would be decided in a race between Sen. Bill Bradley and Sen. John McCain.

This week, our managing editor Susan Simms prevailed upon him to give us a brief preview of what he thinks the year 2002 will bring. We hope "Byron Wien's 10 Surprises of 2002" will offer you some help in planning your year.



Byron Wien

"The ground rules for the surprises are that the consensus would assign only a one-in-three probability to each of them," said Byron, "but my view is that each has a 50% chance or better of taking place. Usually more than half of the component elements take place during the year."

Here are Byron's "10 Surprises of 2002":

1. Although there are a number of close calls, there is no major terrorist event in the United States involving a serious loss of life. Al Qaeda efforts in the U.S. appear to have been subdued. Minor incidents that do occur are the work of independent crazies unaffiliated with any global organization.

2. Strength in the U.S. economy early in the year is a result of inventory rebuilding and proves to be short-lived. The economy does a

double dip and slips back into recession. The squeeze on corporate profits continues because of rising costs and a lack of pricing power. Because of the market's high valuation going into the year, the S&P 500 closes lower in 2002 for the third straight year. Alan Greenspan resigns as Federal Reserve chairman, saying it's time for a younger person and, after 15 years, "enough is enough."

3. Sluggish economic growth around the world, ample liquidity, and a continued preference for U.S. assets result in strength in the bond market. The yield on the 10-year U.S. Treasury drops below 4%, and bonds outperform stocks for the third straight year.

4. In spite of various initiatives, Japan's recession continues. Unemployment rises and confidence in both the banking system and

government of Junichiro Koizumi declines. He resigns, the yen rises to 160, and the Nikkei 225 drops to 8000.

5. Globalization comes into question as a positive force. In Russia, which was beginning to thrive independently of the globalization process, business conditions continue to improve. The whole world starts rootin' for Putin (Tom Friedman's phase), and stocks rally further, making Russia the star of the emerging markets for the second year in a row.

6. The sound from the Middle East is loud but the fury is not. Iraq refuses to allow nuclear and biological weapon inspections teams as Bush steps up his demands, but there is no military action there, despite pressure from a number of hawks. Saudi Arabia remains a rich police state with the monarchy still in power. Even so, the price of crude works its way back above \$30 as a result of production controls and a modest increase in demand. Apache, Devon, and

Transocean Sedco show big gains.

7. As terrorism recedes as a threat, everyone starts traveling again. Airline pricing becomes more disciplined. AMR, Delta, Boeing, Starwood, and Hilton reward contrarian investors.

8. Technology and telecom equipment orders improve as inventories bottom. Product innovations pour out of well-financed companies. While already-high valuations hold some of the old leaders back, Lucent, Nortel, and JDS Uniphase do well.

9. Pension fund solvency becomes a major investment issue as more companies reveal that their defined-benefit plans are underfunded. Some old-economy blue chips announce earnings shortfalls as a result of the need for significant pension contributions. Companies are forced to reveal the actuarial assumptions and investment performance of their plans in their annual reports. Older and savings-short American consumers turn skittish in response to revealed pension fund frailties, undermining the potential for personal consumption to spark economic recovery in the United States.

10. A post-Enron populism sweeps the U.S. regulatory landscape, leaving conservative pro-business Republicans on the outside looking in. The weak economy and lackluster stock market become important factors in the November elections, and the Democrats take decisive control of both houses of Congress. Under pressure from civil rights advocates, Attorney General John Ashcroft resigns, saying the country didn't understand his brand of "tough love." His move comes after he attacks the Hollywood film studios, declaring that Harry Potter and wizardly forces in the Lord of the Rings were weakening the religious foundations of the country. President Bush says he's sorry to see Ashcroft go, but "enough was enough." –Byron R. Wien

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# The Patriot

## Oliver North Comes To Montauk To Where The Nazi Spies Landed

By Joshua May

Last Saturday afternoon, at Gurney's Inn in Montauk, amidst spandex-clad spa-goers and lunching day trippers, Oliver North arrived to film a segment of the documentary series that he hosts for Fox News Channel – aptly named “War Stories with Oliver North.” He was dressed deliberately, a neatly-pressed green flannel shirt was tucked smartly into a pair of dark slacks, his hair parted and perfectly in place; it suggested a man who was wrinkle-free, not by training, but by nature.

He strode confidently through the dining room overlooking the ocean, smiling and shaking hands with those who approached him, his manner completely lacking self-consciousness and exuding self-confidence. An older couple, wearing sweat clothes and matching Yankees hats emblazoned with red FDs and yellow PDs, approached him. The woman grasped him fondly by the shoulders and wished him well. He returned the sentiments warmly and, for a moment, it seemed that central casting had made a mistake when they assigned the role of the villain to him twenty years ago. (More about this later.)

Within minutes of his arrival he was introduced to his host, Angelo Monte, a World War II veteran who stormed the beaches of Normandy on the first day of the invasion. Monte lost half of his unit that day and North stood, listening raptly to the story, nodding his head with a mixture of awe, sympathy and genuine reverence. The interaction lasted only a few minutes, but in

that short time, as far as North was concerned, there was no one else in the room. Completely taken by the story, North turned to his producer and told her that they would have to film this story for the upcoming show about the invasion of Normandy. As Monte departed to attend his daughter's anniversary party, North grasped his hand and looked intently into his eyes and said, “You made my day.”

As we made our way down the stairs to the beach below, where the shoot had been set up, North

many of the ‘heroes’ of this age are less than heroic. My tattered old Webster's defines ‘hero’ as a ‘legendary figure endowed with great strength and ability, an illustrious warrior, a person possessing great courage.’ How many of those we call ‘heroes’ today actually fit the definition?” Looking back over his shoulder at the inn perched on the dunes above, he said, “I hear stories like the owner's here, and it's always amazing how modest and self-deprecating these men are. And they all say ‘I was just doing my duty.’ I mean that's remarkable. ‘I was just doing my duty.’”

The story that North and his crew had come to the East End to tell is that of the eight German saboteurs who came ashore here in late June of 1942. “The fascinating part of it for a lot of folks is going to be the connection to military tribunals and the difference in the way it was handled then versus now,” said North. “The folks I work for are asking for permission to bring cameras into the tribunals and courtrooms and things like that, and back then there was none of that. Nobody even asked. And it was very, very quick, even though there was an appeal to the Supreme Court. It went all the way up to the Supreme Court and back down again and then, literally sixty some odd days after they were captured, they were gone. Electrocuted”

And justice surely will not be meted out as swiftly

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looked out over the Atlantic and said repeatedly, “Now this is beautiful.” As we walked around the cameras he began to talk about the series and he explained, “I have the best job in the world; I get to meet heroes everyday.” In his column in the Washington Times, he recently wrote, “too



## Prediction (Continued from page 9)

in town will be shut and the buildings turned into farm stables, the watermill on the pond will be restored to turn out grain and all motor vehicles banned. After a month, the residents will vote to reconsider the matter, and after some debate, vote to reopen the Penny Candy Store. Then in the fall they will vote to reopen Blockbuster Video. But videos can be rented only by year-round people.

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

In September, it is discovered that the management of the Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen had installed tiny listening devices underneath all the tables in May, with the information thus gleaned passed on to gossip columnist Neal Travis of the *New York Post*.

### SAGAPONACK

Ira Rennert, who has had crews laboring mightily for four years building what is expected to be, once

it is open, the largest private residence in the world (110,000 square feet), will lose his building permit. Why? Officials at the Sagaponack Post Office discover there is a huge shipment of bed linens and towels arriving bearing the words RENNERT HOTEL. A hotel is an improper use in a residential neighborhood. With the towels in hand, the Building Inspector angrily orders all work to cease on the project. When it does, the entire economy of Sagaponack, which is built around the ongoing construction of this home, collapses.

### SAG HARBOR

In the spring, the Village Board approves a plan to build millions of dollars of "traffic calming" devices on the roads leading into town. These include rumble strips, bicycle lanes, road dividers, road roundabouts, rows of boulders, empty wrecked autos from years ago piled on the sides of the roads, road narrowings and

dozens of lemonade stands manned by eight-year olds. By Memorial Day, nobody goes either into or out of Sag Harbor and the Village Board holds a meeting, with each member blaming all other members for this disastrous situation. Everybody votes to impeach everybody else, the little village government is disbanded and taxes in town plummet. In the fall, the Long Island Power Authority removes the huge ten-story tall gas ball that sits behind Main Street near the Baron's Cove Marina. They say the gas ball is no longer needed, but the real reason they have removed it is to sell it. When it was put up in 1951, abstract expressionist painter Jackson Pollock was commissioned to turn it into a great work of art, which he did by standing up on top of the ball and dripping paint all over it. He called it "Moondribble." One night, shortly after its completion, vandals came and painted the entire ball green which is the color it is today. The ball is to be sold to the museum of Modern Art in early 2003, the deal brokered by Sotheby's, and the Museum intends to remove the green paint, expose the Pollock and display it in their sculpture garden. The reported sale will net LIPA enough money to reduce the electric and gas bills of every resident on Long Island by 3 cents a year.

### NORTH HAVEN

Rock stars Billy Joel and Jimmy Buffet ride through the woods on motorcycles, strumming guitars and singing, thus frightening the deer who stampede and run off the dock at the Shelter Island Ferry. They are last seen swimming in the direction of Block Island.

### EAST HAMPTON

In late April, a Lear jet lands on Main Street at three o'clock in the morning and taxis to a halt by the East Hampton Cinema. No one is injured, and the pilot says he landed there because the antique street lights give off such a glare he mistook Main Street for the runway at the East Hampton Airport. The jet is flown out the following night, with TV coverage by all the major networks.

### SPRINGS

A construction crew putting in a new housing development discovers the remains of the old Springs Bed and Mattress Factory up on Three Mile Harbor Road. The development is halted, the site roped off and the property purchased by the town as a historic site.

### AMAGANSETT

A proposal is put on the ballot in November to change the name of this hamlet to Ima-Hampton. The vote is a tie, but there is one write-in vote from a longtime resident who is off visiting family in England. Up at the firehouse, a nervous Suffolk County Election official opens the write-in ballot. "I'm against it," is written inside. The name remains Amagansett.

### MONTAUK

The Montauk Lighthouse, which up until now was believed to have been the second oldest lighthouse in America, suddenly finds itself third oldest, as historical records show there is a lighthouse down in North Carolina that is older. Meanwhile, not far away, the Deep Hollow Ranch, which is billed as the Oldest Cattle Ranch in America, turns out to be the Second Oldest Cattle Ranch in America. Finally, the Montauk Fishing Village turns out NOT to have the most fishing records of any village in America, but the second most fishing records of any village in America. There is much weeping and wailing around town. •

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as it was in those days. "The whole world has changed," explained North. "The way in which we report and cover things has changed and, quite frankly, despite the horror of what happened on 9-1-1, there still isn't the sense in the American people that we're as much at risk as we were in 1942 when the saboteurs landed here. It was so shocking to the FBI and the military that a U-Boat could park, literally 100 yards offshore, and put German saboteurs in. They very clearly wanted to make sure that no one ever tried anything like it again."

We moved inside so that North could get ready to start shooting. As he sat down and submitted to the attentions of a makeup artist, who dabbed varying hues of foundation and powder onto his face, he said, "Notwithstanding all the press to the contrary, my real job from 1983 to 1986 at the White House, was to be the U.S. government's coordinator for counter terrorism." It was the job that would propel him into the national spotlight and he would be hailed as the hero, becoming "the darling of the American conservative movement with his earnest, self-justifying testimony during the televised hearings" and the villain, "who lied to Congress to support an illegal war." The lingering image from the Iran-Contra hearings in 1987 is that of a man who wasn't so much clinging to his convictions, as one who couldn't escape them. It was also during the hearings that he made one of his boldest statements and threw down the proverbial gauntlet to the terrorist who threatened his family.

"I want you to know that I'd be more than willing . . . to meet Abu Nidal on equal terms anywhere in the world. There's an even deal for him. OK? But I am not willing to have my wife and my four children meet Abu Nidal or his organization on his terms," he declared before Congress.

There is, of course, the reality that the fight against terrorism is vastly different today than it was when North was on the front lines. "The idea that you can convince a young man to strap explosives around his body or an airplane onto his back and willingly, intentionally go off and kill himself is something unique since World War II. In his wildest dreams Mohmmar Qadaffi could never convince anybody that he was worth dying for, and neither could Saddam Hussein. But this guy has been able to do that. The charismatic

## Cheer (Continued from page 19)

asked. Maybe the horse just needed a break. But it gave us just that much more time to enjoy the ride.

We stood up. "Can we pet Shannon?" I asked. "Sure," Brian said.

We climbed down and went up front. Shannon was cool, dry, big and very glad to see us. She snorted and nuzzled us. I patted her neck and ran my fingers through her mane. A beautiful animal. I paid the driver.

"Thanks for the cake," he said. "And have a good rest of the evening."

And off he went.

The city was breathtaking and stunning that night. I don't think I have ever enjoyed her more. Wounded she might be from the events of September 11, but there were ten million of us, maybe more, to take care of her and keep her the greatest city in the world. Being part of it that night was one of the most exhilarating experiences I have ever known. •

nature of the leadership makes it essential that Osama bin Laden not survive this experience," said North. And that of course, is the question of the day. North had no doubt that we would eventually get bin Laden but, "We may never find a body."

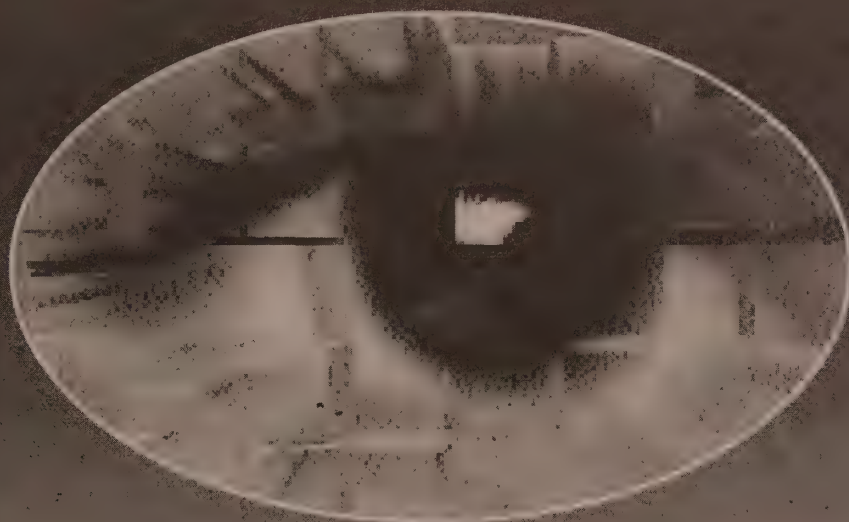
As a few final squirts of hairspray were applied to his gray hair – the only thing about him that is not black or white – he said, "When you look at what this President has been able to do, in less than eight months into his administration, it's extraordinary. It's a level of leadership that I don't think the country has seen since perhaps World War II, when you look at the size of the coalition that's been put together, the absolute diversity of it in terms of everything from value systems to types of governments, it's extraordinary. This President, regardless of what one's politics are,

you've just got to credit him with a remarkable level of leadership that is certainly unprecedented in fighting terrorism." A battle, of course, that has only begun.

As we spoke that day, halfway around the world, military forces were rounding up al Qaeda and Taliban prisoners. "A bunch of them are going to end up at Guantonamo Bay, Cuba being guarded by U.S. Marines while they wait for their military tribunal," said North. "And that's not the consequence of everybody saying, 'Oh gee we feel sorry that three thousand Americans died,' they're saying 'Oops, this President is serious.'" The same could be said of Oliver North.

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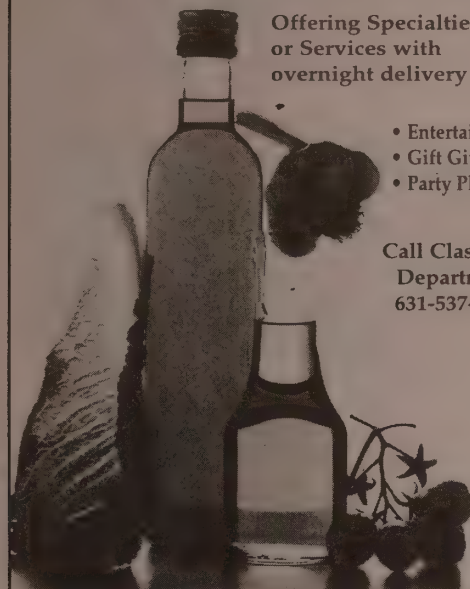
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## South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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in **Bruce Wagner's** book, out next month, entitled  
"I'll Let You Go."

19 Year old **David Rattiner** of East Hampton,  
on the Dean's List and on the crew team at  
Northeastern University, has been accepted as a  
member in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

New York Assemblyman **Fred Thiele** announced  
announced Council on the Arts awards of almost  
\$65,000 to five different cultural organizations in the  
Hamptons. They are Bay Street, Hamptons  
Shakespeare Festival, the Parrish Art Museum, the  
Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and the  
Bridge Hampton Historical Society. Notable by its  
absence was Guild Hall in East Hampton.

**George Plimpton's** biography of the late **Truman  
Capote** is coming to the screen. Expected to be  
written by screenwriter **Douglas McGrath** (who did  
"Emma,") it will be set around 1959 when Capote  
was assigned by New Yorker Magazine to go to Kansas  
to cover a murder. Capote lived in Sagaponack then,  
and Plimpton, much his junior, had a house nearby  
in Wainscott.

Screenwriter, author and Academy Award nominee  
**Larry Kramer** has received the ultimate accolade.  
A report of his death was widely circulated by the  
Associated Press and he was beginning to be mourned  
when, as they say, the report turned out to be  
premature. Kramer, who is an outspoken AIDS  
activist, had a successful liver transplant at the  
Pittsburgh Medical Center. As he emerged from the  
hospital waving to wellwishers, the AP issued a  
retraction.

For the fifth tiome in six years, Bon Appetit  
Magazine has selected a Paumanok wine as one of  
"the best of the year" throughout the country. This  
year, Bon Appetit selected Paumanok's 2000 Dry  
Riesling. **Charles Massoud**, the owner of the winery,  
together with his staff in Aquebogue, should be proud.

On New Year's Day, a crowd gathered in front of  
Babette's Restaurant in East Hampton to watch the  
raffling off of a gas-electric hybrid automobile to a  
lucky ticketholder. The vehicle, a 2001 Toyota Prius,  
was awarded by the STAR Foundation (Standing for  
Truth About Radiation) and was won by **Maureen  
Tullio** of Lynbrook.

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barking way down there, wagging his tail and  
sounding the alarm for Osama bin Laden and his  
fourteen wives and twenty-six children that unwel-  
come intruders were coming.

Osama would have shushed him and given him  
a little kick. Not too hard, mind you, but enough  
to let him know he ought to shut up. Rocky wouldn't  
pay the slightest bit of attention to him.





## Kat's Eye

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR AT KATLEAN'S

I hosted a New Year's Day party at my home in New York and while many of the invitees were chilling out in the Hamptons or basking in Palm Beach, about 30 people stopped by. Having just returned from Hanoi and Saigon, all guests who attended were subjected to our photos from our trip. Vietnam is a place that instills all varieties of memories especially for Americans. Seeing old and new friends at my home has only warm memories.



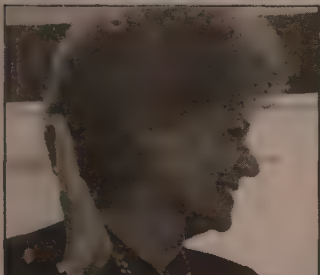
1. Novelist and Bridgehamptonite Rona Jaffe 2. Westhampton media mogul Arnie Sheiffer and wife, Pamela Grunder Sheiffer 3. Metrokane and Water Mill's Riki Kane and Bob Larimer 4. Actor Jeff Joseph, celebrity stylist Denise Walch and recording artist Aaron Poole 5. Remsenburg media man Steve Palley with wife Nancy 6. PR heavy Ed Callaghan and his friend 7. Dr. Steven Victor, David Post, and venture capitalist Harry Edelson 8. *Cablevision Magazine* editor Simon Applebaum and friend Maria

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## Dan's Papers Goes To...

## SWEARING IN CEREMONY FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS

During the winter, we get back the feeling of small town living. On Tuesday, January 1, members of our community gathered to honor our newly elected officials and to swear them in. There was a packed house at the Cultural Center on Pond Lane in Southampton. The oath of office was taken and bag-pipes welcomed the crowd. It was a moving ceremony. Family and friends gathered to welcome in the New Year and our new officials. It was an honor to honor our politicians and judges. Happy 2002!



1. Bridget and George Stravopoulos 2. Fred Theile, Jr. 3. Ida Suskind 4. the swearing in 5. Judge Deborah Kooperstein 6. Tony Hitchcock, Jean Lindgren (Hampton Classic) 7. Dennis Suskind (swearing in) with family 8. Linda Kabot

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## RETURN OF THE LIGHT

Blue Heron Art Center curator Patrick Christiano presented a special Winter Solstice celebration, *Return of the Light*, with East Hampton collage artist Amy Zerner and her husband, author Monte Farber, in the Studio Theatre at 123 East 24th St., NYC. Together, Monte and Amy have created fifteen internationally best-selling spiritual self-help books and tools. Guests gathered for refreshments in the gallery where Amy's current exhibition, *Images of Hope & Healing*, will be on view until Feb. 10. Afterwards, everyone took their seats in the studio theatre for an enchanting presentation and tarot card readings. We were all enlightened and uplifted by the healing energy of this special couple. Thank you, Amy and Monte, for the magic. Peace and light to all in the New Year.



1. Amy Zerner, Monte Farber, Ann McCoy 2. Donald and Rose Billings 3. John Gavin (actor/comedian), Patrick Christiano (curator, Blue Heron) 4. Paul and Beverly Kretschmer 5. Gladys Shapiro 6. Roger Ross, Robert Guida 7. Phoebe Legere 8. Dr. Donna Gaines (author, *Teenage Wastelands*) 9. Judith Kahn 10. Robert and Barbara Allen 11. Elizabeth and Christian Winnett 12. Maria Curmi and Joe Torre 13. Adam Bernstein and Charles Loffredo 14. Olga Hayes (psychic)

## Dan's Papers Goes To...

For the 5th year the Montes of Gurney's Inn provided a Holiday Spectacular for the children of the CDCH with lunch, puppets, music, games, Gurney's famous train set and special guests, Mr. And Mrs. Claus! East Hampton Kiwanis, Toys for Tots, and Gurney's contributed lovingly wrapped toys.

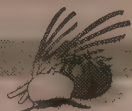
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1. CDCH Staff 2. Kathleen Taylor Beckman 3. CDCH children 4. Phiona Vall & Santa





# Dan's North Fork

## From Sea To Shining Sea(food) At Von Hassel's

There was never any doubt that at some point down the road, Al Von Hassel would open a fish market. In fact, May will mark the two-year anniversary of Von Hassel's Seafood in Mattituck. The store, which offers fresh and smoked fish, oysters, stuffed clams and a bounty of other treasures from the sea, is the culmination of years of working on fishing boats on the waters around Long Island.

"I was always going to do a fish market of some kind," said Al, a fourth generation East Ender. "I started working on draggers out of high school and I've always been involved in clamming and fishing, even when I was working at Grumman." Following years working in the technical field, he got back to his roots and opened the market.

In addition to the store, Al also grows oysters off Greenport, an activity which he said is "just like farming." He got into the oyster business with the help of the Cornell Marine program, which has recently been suffering financial troubles after funding was slashed,

a situation that Al laments. He farms a two-acre plot, placing the "seed" oysters into poly bags and suspending them inside cages, which allows the oysters to grow. It is a two to three year investment before the oysters are ready to be harvested and he has enjoyed the fruits of his labor since beginning the work in 1999. In his first harvest he brought in about two or three thousand oysters, a number which has increased steadily with each successive harvest. "I have to re-seed every year," said Al, "and you have to thin out the oysters every year so that they can grow and stay healthy. It's not really hard work, it's just that it's time consuming."

But the pay off is worth it. "It seems that you just can't have too many oysters," he explained. He sells most of his oysters to wholesalers up-island, where he supplements the local fish he purchases with fish that is unavailable on the East End.

But this time of year, when all is pretty quiet here on the North Fork – no pumpkins, Christmas trees or roadside stands – shellfish are in their prime. Remember the old adage: eat shellfish only during months that contain an "R"? There's good reason

for this. First, shellfish, like finfish, spawn during the late spring and summer months. Second, shellfish just taste better when harvested from cold waters (this is also the reason why so many restaurants and shops "import" shellfish from the North during our busy, clams-on-the-half-shell summer season.)

Along with those tasty crustaceans, look for blackfish, flounder, cod and skate from local waters. A full-service establishment, Von Hassel's also offers tuna, swordfish, lump crabmeat and cooked shelled or unshelled shrimp.

Al can often be found in his smokehouse behind the shop where salmon, sea scallops and bluefish glisten as if they were lacquered. Two delicious spreads, made from his home-smoked fare, are great on crackers as hors d'oeuvres. Another must-try is Al's New England clam chowder (sold in frozen pints). This is the REAL THING (made with milk and Vermont crackers!) and it is wonderful. Also available and recommended from the freezer are stuffed clams, Manhattan chowder and pints of Peconic Bay Scallops. Al will tell you how to defrost them and they will taste every bit as good (well, almost, but very close) as the fresh ones.

Choose a day this winter and celebrate the bounty of our beautiful North Fork. Pick up a bottle of bubbly from one of our local wineries, order up some fresh oysters and clams on the half shell and have Al cook some lobsters so that they are ready to serve. After all, the harvest never ends when you live the by sea.

—S.W.Simm and J.May

Von Hassel Seafood is located on the Main Road in Mattituck and is open every day (except Tuesday) from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 298-4116.



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# Dan's North Fork

## - NORTH FORK EVENTS -

— FRIDAY, 11 —

**EEAC MEMBERS' SHOW** — The East End Arts Council opens this exhibit that will run through Feb. 16 at the gallery on Main St. in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

— SATURDAY, 12 —

**CROSSING DELANCEY** — Temple Israel of Riverhead will screen this film at 8 p.m. \$8 donation is requested. Call 727-3191 or 653-4013 for information.

**SEAL CRUISES** — The Riverhead Foundation hosts cruises at 11 a.m. on Sat. and Sun. out of Point Lookout. \$20 for adults, \$15 children 12 and under. Call 369-9840 for information.

**WINTERING DUCKS OF THE NORTH FORK OUTING** — The Audubon Society hosts this event at Inlet Pond County Park nature center in Greenport. Call 749-1935 for information.

— TUESDAY, 15 —

**STARGAZING 101** — This six-week entry level course will be held at the Custer Institute in Southold from 7:30 to 9 p.m. \$30 per person. Call 765-5182 for information.

— WEDNESDAY, 16 —

**REIKI CIRCLE** — The Southold Free Library will have a Reiki circle at 7 p.m. led by Ann Shengold. No registration required.

— THURSDAY, 17 —

**ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS** — This class for children kindergarten and up will be held from 3:30 to 4:45 through March 14 at the Southold Town Recreation Center. \$25 per person. Call 765-5182 for information.

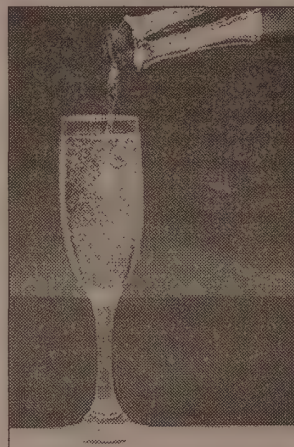
## By The Glass... With Susan Simm

### Bubbling With Enthusiasm

The tree is gone, the ornaments stashed and candles blown out. It must be January. As we stare down the winter doldrums, what better excuse to raise a glass of bubbly? Just because New Year's is over doesn't mean we can't pop open a sparkler and pass some pleasant hours as we patiently wait for spring.

More and more North Fork vineyards are making sparkling wines. Whether it is called "champagne" or not (a matter of some debate, sometimes heated!) among local wineries, the bubbly is being made in the traditional French *methode champenoise* (fermented a second time, in the bottle).

Winemaking whiz **Roman Roth** has once again proven that wonderful wines can and are being produced on the South Fork. **Wölffer Estate's 1997 Cuvee Sparkling Brut**: In a word? Fabulous. Stack it up against some of the premier champagnes from France and you won't be disappointed. Howard Goldberg of *The New York Times* wrote, "winemaker Roman Roth's most accomplished sparkler to date." This elegant wine, 80% chardonnay and 20% pinot noir, has a long finish with tropical notes — and a hint of apple — with beautiful, tiny bubbles that cascade in pearl-like strands to the surface. Bottled in 1998 and hand riddled for three years before release, this sparkler can be stowed or enjoyed now, but at 330 cases, act now before supplies run out. Available at the winery for \$27.99 a bottle.



Just released, **Osprey's Dominion's** non-vintage "champagne" is a classic varietal composed of chardonnay and pinot noir grapes. Whole-cluster pressing and slow, cool fermentation in stainless steel has produced a light, dry, eminently drinkable wine reminiscent of lemon. Served with lightly seasoned hors d'oeuvres or quaffed alone, this sparkler has delicate, fairly long-lasting bubbles. One word of caution, though. As it has so recently been corked and released, the cork can be difficult to remove. Proceed with caution and a corkscrew (preferably outdoors!). Available at Osprey's tasting room for a very reasonable (and post-holiday affordable) \$15.

On a more somber note, Osprey's vineyard manager, **Tom Stevenson**, responded to my request for reflections on 2001 (for our last issue of the year, December 21) with a moving story about his experience during the World Trade Center tragedy.

"Our first day of harvest happened to be September 11. The day was crystal clear and warm. With the picking crew clipping away, the bins were filling quickly with pinot noir destined for 'life' inside

a champagne bottle when owner **Bud Koehler** got a beep on the radio. A plane had hit one of the Twin Towers. Over the course of the morning we kept getting updates and going more and more into shock. Frustrated that I could do nothing except my job, I felt very small and insignificant. After all, grapes don't wait or care about the affairs of man."

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# CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

What prompts this story is the fact that last week I needed a large car to move some stuff, so I went to Hertz for a rental. All that was available was a Pontiac Aztek, a quasi-SUV, van-type vehicle. Most people, including the majority of automotive journalists feel the Aztek is one of the ugliest vehicles to ever come out of Detroit.

The car is truly beauty-impaired. In fact, the design team that created it was all fired from GM. It's also true that the Aztek sold poorly and has been redesigned this year. However, as I learned from my rental experience, the Aztek is a darn good driving and handling car, as SUVs go.

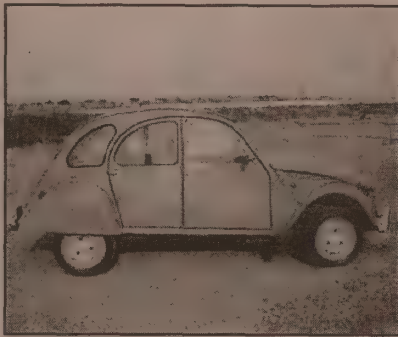
Unlike the Pontiac Aztek, there have been many bizarre looking cars that have been very successful in the marketplace. The one that comes immediately to mind is the original Volkswagen Beetle. When it first made its appearance around 1933, it must have shocked most conservative Germans. Adolf Hitler commissioned the design of the car and if it had not been penned by Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, I wonder if it wouldn't have been laughed out of Berlin.

The car was manufactured in Wolfsburg, Germany and even the locals working at the plant had a nickname for it. It wasn't the "Beetle" it was the "Ugly Duckling."

After WW II, Henry Ford was offered what was left of the Wolfsburg plant, but he took one look at the "Ugly Duckling" and said "No American would ever buy a car that looked like that!"

Boy was he wrong. In what is considered to be one of the biggest industrial goofs of all time, Ford didn't take the factory and the "Ugly Duckling" turned into a swan of a money maker — it became the biggest selling car of all time.

Another car that is terminally weird is the Citroen 2CV. It was laughable when it first appeared at the Paris Auto Show in 1949, but its bizarre looks hid very clever engineering. Due to its French heritage, it had a very softly sprung four-wheel independent suspension and a fabulous highway ride. Of course, when it took a turn, it swayed like a rolling waterbed, but surprisingly, it was great fun to drive. The speedometer cable was connected to the windshield wipers. The faster you went, the better vision you had in a downpour.



The Citroen 2CV

The 2CV was the best selling car Citroen ever produced and became a legend in its own time.

The '50s Ford Edsel was another beauty-impaired

mistake. I've always wondered how a company who could produce the '40s Lincoln Continental and the '55 to '57 two seat Thunderbird series of motorcars, ever had the bad taste to manufacture a car as over-styled as the Edsel?

It's utterly amazing that Japanese cars have made such inroads around the world. Their original success rested on build quality, since all of the early Japanese cars were eyesores. The biggest selling Japanese car of all time, the Toyota Corolla was a strange looking box with chrome in all the wrong places. (Toyota was originally spelled with a "d." For some reason, the company felt the name would sound less Japanese if the "d" was changed to a "t.") It wasn't until the advent of the Datsun 240Z in the '70s (now called Nissan for reasons similar to Toyota), that Japanese cars started to look less Japanese and, in many ways, are trendsetters today.

What some of the above examples prove is that sometimes a car can be ugly, but still a fine, dependable vehicle. It's in the eyes of the beholder.

## DAN TRAVELS

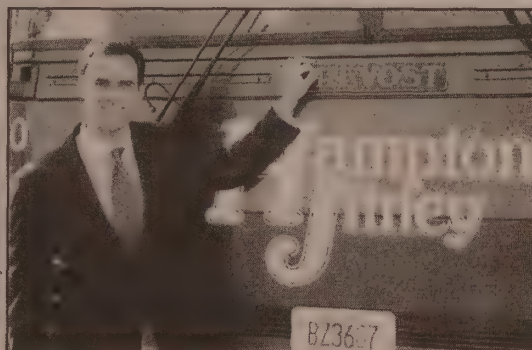


Photo By Tom Ralcliffe III

The New Year marks a transition for the management of the Hampton Jitney. J. Brent Lynch, President of the Hampton Jitney, has announced that Geoffrey (Geoff) Lynch, the Vice President of Passenger Services, will take over as President. Geoffrey, a Boston College graduate, has worked in a variety of capacities at Hampton Jitney since 1988. Geoff has been with Hampton Jitney full-time since becoming Passenger Services Director in 1995. The Lynch family has resided in Quogue for four generations and Brent Lynch said, "Hampton Jitney has always been a family oriented business organization and these changes are consistent with that history."

## Hampton Jitney Schedule January-April 2002

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# Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Happy New Year 2002! Hope this New Year affords us lots of shopping, or better still, hope we can all afford to shop! Let's do it.

While strolling along Main Street in Hampton Bays check out **Val's Closet** for great deals on designer clothing. There is always room in your closet for one more designer dress or gown, or some cool accessories. Love this shop!

After holiday sales are what it's about. Start your New Year warm and cuddly with **Christopher Fischer Cashmere Collections** located on Jobs Lane in Southampton and Main Street, East Hampton. They have started their after-Christmas sale with all women's and men's fall cashmere sweaters and accessories that are reduced 50%. Also on sale at 50% off, is a wide selection of cashmere blankets and throws and selected Italian leather handbags. Get going because the merchandise is being snapped up quickly and, you know, the early bird gets the worm...

**Norahs** has moved to 46 Jobs Lane and is having her annual winter sale going on right now. You will find great deals on ladies wear and accessories (excluding jeans) drastically reduced 40% to 50% off regular prices.

On Main Street in Southampton, **Hildreth's Department Stores**, the Clearance Center on West Main Street in Southampton and the House & Garden Center on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton you will find a "storewide winter clearance sale" with up to 50% off all the departments in all the locations. There are some great buys on furniture, bed and bath, fabrics, lamps and shades, rugs and carpets, housewares and more.

All these goodies under one roof, what a shoppers paradise!

Have you been to **artistry in flowers** on Hampton Road in Southampton yet? Well, don't pass this florist by without stepping inside. There are beautiful floral arrangements, wreaths and so much more. I just sent my mom a beautiful centerpiece for Christmas and it is still as fresh as the day she received it.

Nearby at **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton, look for the grand finale, the last best sale of the season. You can take an extra 50% off their already reduced prices throughout the store for total savings of 60% to 70%. This sale includes extraordinary selections from women's designer collection, Bridge Sportswear and men's collections. This is my favorite sale of the year. My good friend Blaise of **Blaise Hair Studio** on Main Street in Bridgehampton waits for this sale every year...By the way, I just got the famous "Blaise Cut" and everyone loves it including me! Call him at 537-3468 for an appointment.

At **Sunrise to Sunset**, the beach and lifestyle store

located on Windmill in Southampton is having an up to 70% off sale on fall and winter clothing and men's and ladies summer swim and sportswear. Great buys on swimwear, ready to take south...

On Main Street in Bridgehampton at **C & W Mercantile** look for a sale with up to 30% off on children's clothing, bed sheets and Palais Royal. Great little shop...

**Main Beach Surf & Sport** on Montauk Highway in Wainscott is having a "storewide sale" with 20% to 70% off active wear, winter wear, summer wear, sunglasses, wallets, watches and more. It's time for snow board and ski tune-ups, so stop in and check it out.

Sag Harbor's **Latham House** on Main Street, is having a sale on men and ladies' fine sportswear.

Have to run and plan my shopping for next week. What fun!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy shopping!



## DAY-BY-DAY

### FRIDAY, 11

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** - The Realm will play at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Sat. the Hackensack Men will play at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

**SEXY BEAST** - This film will be shown at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sat at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sun at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 students and \$2 film society members. Call 288-1500.

### SATURDAY, 12

**GOAT ON A BOAT** - The classic fairy tale "Little Red Ridinghood" will be performed with puppets at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$8 for children and adults. Call 725-4193 for reservations.

**THE TALMUD AND THE SCHOLAR** - The Jewish Center of the Hamptons at Woods Lane in East Hampton will show this film at 8 p.m. There will be a discussion at the end of the film. Call 324-9858 ext. 201 for information.

**CANIO'S BOOKS** - There will be an open poetry reading and theme poetry for the New Year at 6 p.m. All are welcome, call 725-4926 to register.

**HIKE OR HIKE** - The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will host an 8-mile hike at 9 a.m. on the Paumanok Path. Meet at the Montauk Lighthouse. Call 324-9290. There will also be a 3 to 4 mile hike of the Miller's Ground at 10 a.m. Meet on Wainscott Northwest Road and Power Line Rd. north of the airport. Call 329-6441.

**OR HIKE** - The Southampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading a hike through Big Woods at 9 a.m. Meet at the Elliston Park entrance on Millstone Brook Rd. in Southampton. Call 537-0660.

### SUNDAY, 13

**SEAL STROLL** - Montauk State Park will host a 1 p.m. to see seals. \$5 adults, \$3 children. Call 668-5000 for information.

**EXHIBIT "L" II** - Unique art and potential gifts at LTV in Wainscott through Feb. 2002. Call 537-2777.

**HIKE** - The Southampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading a Laurel Valley Traverse at 10 a.m. Meet at the kiosk located on Deerfield Rd. in Noyac across from Deerwood Path. Call 726-5903.

### MONDAY, 14

**FIGURE DRAWING** - The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. \$5 fee for models. Call 283-8613.

**NEW DANCE CLASSES** - Lighthouse Dance Project begins a new term with classes offered in Tumbling for toddlers, Funk Jazz, Hip-hop, and many more. Call 329-0888 for information.

### TUESDAY, 15

**GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE** - After school workshops will be held Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 through April. Kids will learn about different kinds of puppets and make their own puppet show. Call 725-4193.

**ON THE TOWN** - This classic film will be shown at the Westhampton Library at 3 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, 16

**HIKE** - The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will lead a 4 mile hike in the Point Woods at 10 a.m. Meet at Camp Hero Rd. about a mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. Call 668-2093.

**MOMMY AND ME MUSIC** - The Westhampton Library will host this event at 10 a.m. through January 30. Ages 1 and up are invited.

**BEAT THE WINTER BLAHS** - The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons hosts a luncheon at Robby Van's at noon. \$20 per person. Call 324-6144 for reservations.

**TIDES AND CURRENTS** - Paddling East will host this lecture for kayakers at 6:30 p.m. at 3253 Noyac Rd. Sag Harbor. Call 725-4712 for information.

### THURSDAY, 17

**BOOKS COOKS** - Children age 8 to 12 are invited to whip up delicious treats at the Westhampton Library from 7 to 8 p.m.

**CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP** - This workshop will be held at the Southampton Historical Museum from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will be ongoing. Call 324-6325 for information.

### ART EVENTS

**STILL LIFES AND LANDSCAPES** - The Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor is exhibiting a collection of still lifes and landscapes from the 1850s to the present. Exhibit runs through Feb. 3. Call 725-8469 for information.

**IMAGES OF HOPE AND HEALING** - Amy Zerner's enchanted tapestries will be exhibited through Jan. 22 at the Blue Heron Arts Center at 123 East 24th St. between Park and Lexington.

**JENEEN'S RESTAURANT** - The work of prominent local artists is on display through Jan. 31. In East Hampton.

**ART AT VERED** - Exhibition of works by DeKooning, Pollock,

Avery, Man Ray, Mapplethorpe and Kahn. Call 324-3303 for information or visit the website at [www.veredart.com](http://www.veredart.com). 68 Park Place, East Hampton. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

**CANIO'S GALLERY** - Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

**CHRYSALIS GALLERY** - "LOCAL RADIANCE," an exhibit of artwork by Connie Foley, Edwina Halsey, David Tyndall and Michele Mott will be on display at Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For further information call 287-1883.

**MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY** - Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.

**THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR** - 126 Main St. Sag Harbor NY, (631) 725-6080.

**POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** - Former home of artists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner. Located in Springs, East Hampton. Call 324-8768.

**PRIME GALLERY** - is showing Lynn Curlee's paintings and Nicholas Atkins' home furnishings. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

**RED BARN ATELIER** - "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.

**RVS FINE ART** - The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.

**SOUTHAMPTON FINE ART** - a new gallery located at 848 North Sea Road in Southampton. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. For more information call 283-6564.

**SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM** - Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call (631) 283-2494 for more information.

**WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES** - "Beachscapes," a solo show by Nicky Gioia Mitchell. Two Main Street, East Hampton. 329-3541.

**YOUNGBLOOD PATRICK** - Located at 26 Madison St., Sag Harbor. Open daily except Wednesdays. Call 725-6260 for hours and details.

### ONGOING

**WETLAND WILDLIFE KAYAK TOURS** - every day at 9 a.m. Other tours also available throughout the day. Adults \$40, children \$20. East Coast Adventure Tour Co., Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4712.

**CUSTOM HOUSE MUSEUM** - Sag Harbor became a port of entry in 1789, with a growing population of seafaring men and their families. Custom House was owned by Sag Harbor's first US Custom Master, Henry Packer Dering. The daily activities of Dering, his wife and nine children are vividly portrayed in room settings. Call for hours, 725-0250. Admission: adults \$3 and children/seniors: \$1.50. Open through Columbus Day.

**RSVP** - Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. If you feel you would benefit by having a friendly caller check on your health and safety each weekday morning, please call 267-8371.



# ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

## THE ART SCENE: FAR FROM THE HAMPTONS Part 1: PARIS

The art scene in Paris is glorious any time of year, but especially so last May. Such a setting provides problems, nonetheless: how to distill, define and process all that viewing experience. And seeing art is truly an experience in Paris, confined not merely to a particular gallery, museum or sculpture garden.

Paris is rather like a giant installation where art exists on every level imaginable from the visual arts in museums to urban iconography on the streets – architecture, billboards, window displays, and shopping arcades. And like conceptual art, the Paris art scene is not only multisensory, but also commands formal aesthetics as well as contextual references.

The best place to start, perhaps, is the traditional way: a focused critique of art exhibits. An erotic view of Picasso at the Gallerie Jeu de Paume proves a good example, with just enough “edge” to counterbalance the formality of the Tuilleries Gardens where the mid-19th century exhibition space is located. The show is informative, casting light on aspects of Picasso’s life which are not well-known: it’s no wonder then that he loved painting brothels, his introduction to art and sex occurring simultaneously. Interesting, too, is the way Picasso represents female impurity with the color red.

The Tuilleries are also the site of several outstanding contemporary sculptures, a presence often called “subversive” in the midst of longstanding neo-Classical and Baroque statues. It’s great fun to encounter pieces by Dubuffet, Henry Moore, Ellsworth Kelly and Roy

Lichtenstein, hidden among the trees and flowers. (Don’t bother to look for such works as you walk along. It spoils the surprise.)

Two other exhibits are placed in very different environs: the Atelier Brancusi and the nearby Georges Pompidou Center. The former is a reconstitution of

Some pieces are situated outside the studio, however, like “Seal” (1923), reminding us directly not only of Minimalism’s power but also of the fact that Brancusi was the first to invent installations.

In direct contrast, design-wise, is the Pompidou Center, with its hard-edged geometric architecture (versus Brancusi’s curves) and its “busy” exhibit, “The Pop Years,” covering a cultural mix from America, Great Britain and France. Favorite pieces included ones by Hamptons residents Larry Rivers, Yves Klein, and Christo (“Wrapped Trees”).

Less conventional art is the graphic examples on the street, particularly eye-level, video billboards placed at traffic lights. Window displays in the Marais district provide other types of visual aesthetics, this time in a historic neighborhood where the old and modern meet on equal footing. The area’s geographic configurations resemble an installation, too, where curvy streets, concealed courtyards, private gardens, and serene squares (Place des Vosges) converge as mo-



Pompidou Center, Paris

Brancusi’s studio which he occupied from 1916 until his death in 1957. The exhibit also has an ironic edge, the sensuality of Brancusi’s sculpture juxtaposed against the cold glass enclosure that separates viewers from this re-creation.

torcycles roar through the passageways.

We wonder what kind of art will greet us at our next stop in France: Nice and the Cote d’Azur.

This “Art Scene” was a result of the Pollock-Krasner’s House annual art tour, May 2001.

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# ED KOCH *Goes To* THE MOVIES

## Charlotte Gray (-)

Only one appropriate French word can adequately describe this film about World War II France and that is "merde." Most of the situations and scenes are unbelievable and many are simply ludicrous.

Charlotte Gray (Cate Blanchett) falls in love with an English pilot, Peter Gregory (Rupert Penry-Jones), who is soon shot down over France. Charlotte is recruited in London to work as a spy with the French underground. She uses the name of Dominique Gilberg, parachutes over France and ends up in a village where she meets Julien Levade (Billy Crudup), a Communist and the local Marquis leader.

Ridiculous situations soon follow one after another involving: a contact who is arrested when Dominique meets her at a bar, a collaborationist who wants to have sex with Charlotte and threatens to kill her if she won't and two Jewish children whose parents have been deported and who are being hidden on a farm owned by Julien's father (Michael Gambon). The kids, about ten and twelve years of age, seem totally oblivious to their status and danger and one throws a tantrum when he is given bread without jam. Ridiculous. The craziest scene is that of

## Charlotte Gray (-), Monster's Ball (+)

Julien - remember, a partisan leader - screaming denunciations at a traveling Nazi convoy without concern that he could be shot. It's all shock and laughable, and I felt as though I was watching a comic book script on the screen.

When the lights went up after the show, someone I didn't know said to me, "Mayor, on a scale of one to ten I'd give it a five. How about you?" I said, "I'd give it a zero. It was merde." - but using the English equivalent.

## Monster's Ball (+)

First the title and what it means. It's a reference to the last dinner taken by someone on death row. In this case, it refers to the criminal Lawrence Musgrove (Sean Combs) who has been sentenced to death. Before his electrocution, his wife Leticia (Halle Berry) and their son Tyrell (Coronji Calhoun) visit with him. Tyrell is about twelve years old and a secret candy eater who weighs 189 pounds. Their relationships are beautifully portrayed by all three actors.

Opponents of the death penalty, and I am not one of them, are well served in this movie's depiction of Lawrence's death in the electric chair. The locale is sleepy, rural Georgia. The head correction guard is Hank Grotowski (Billy Bob Thornton) who magnificently portrays a bigoted person. Hank has contempt for all blacks and uses the "N" word when criticizing one of his black deputies. Hank's son, Sonny (Heath Ledger), on the other hand is very gentle and obviously has different views on race than his father and grandfather Buck (Peter Boyle). Buck is an invalid living at home and is the worst bigot imaginable.

This is all by way of setting the scene for the emotional involvement that later takes place between Leticia and Hank after Lawrence's death. The ups and downs in that relationship, mostly influenced by race, is wondrous to behold. If there's a single word to describe the flick it is redemption. While the film is stark and the psychic trauma suffered by everyone is at times overwhelming, it is also filled with sensitive, beautiful moments realized by the extraordinary acting of everyone involved.

Before Ed Koch was a movie critic for Dan's Papers he was The Mayor of New York

## Guy de Fraumeni's

## HOLLYWOOD

## in The Hamptons

From my Movie Critic's lofty position (up a tree... dismayed with attempting to make sense of the past year's films) I could barely see the forest of huge Hollywood timbers for the good number of sensitive aspen-like, but hardy, budding saplings of comparatively minor-budgeted independent films. I had almost given up hope for a fully-rewarding year when *HARRY POTTER* appeared shedding rather ordinary colorless foliage. But Lo! and get hold! right in the Nick of time (Saint Nicholas) a few Lalapaloozas popped up as big and as bright (brighter *even*) as

## Lord of the Rings

the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree.

## A BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED EVERGREEN

*THE LORD OF THE RINGS: The Fellowship Of The Ring* (The first of the Trilogy) arrived full-blown, epic in proportions, true to J.R.R. Tolkien's immense fantasy text and, most importantly for moviegoers wanting the biggest and most rewarding bangs for their bucks, it

is triumphantly CINEMATIC! It *beats...* throbbing with the brilliant good cheer of movie making genius. Credit the director, Peter Jackson (and scores and scores of others), for this bristling towering beauty that will continue to grow and grow into a grand evergreen that will spread widely and wondrously as its classic mythology branches out.

It is so good to have inspired celluloid manipulators who can take a modern-day myth of extraordinary literary quality and transform and enhance it...taking it to grander heights. That is inspiring.

# MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

## U.A. HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

*Oceans Eleven* - Fri-Thurs at 4:10, 7:10 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 1:20 p.m.

*Lord of the Rings* - Fri-Thurs at 4:15 and 8:00 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 12:30 p.m.

*Jimmy Neutron* - Fri-Thurs at 4:50 and 7:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:40 and 2:40 p.m.

*Mulholland Drive* - Fri-Thurs at 9:20 p.m.

*A Beautiful Mind* - Fri-Thurs at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 12:45 p.m.

*Kate and Leopold* - Fri-Thurs at 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45 p.m. (note: Fri-Sat no 6:45) Additional Show Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m.

*Iris* - Sneak Preview Fri-Sat at 7:00 p.m.

## HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

*The Shippig News* - Fri-Thurs at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 (note: Mon no 9:00)

*Lord of the Rings* - Fri-Thurs at 1:00, 4:45 and 8:30 (note: Mon no 8:30)

## U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

*A Beautiful Mind* - Fri-Thurs at 3:40, 6:40, and 9:40

p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 12:40 p.m.

*Oceans Eleven* - Fri-Thurs at 4:35, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 11:45 a.m. and 2:10 p.m.

*In the Bedroom* - Fri-Thurs at 3:30, 7:00, 10:00 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 12:30 p.m.

*The Royal Tenenbaums* - Fri-Thurs at 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 1:15 p.m.

*Lord of the Rings* - Fri-Thurs at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 12:00 p.m.

*Ali* - Fri-Thurs at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 12:00 p.m.

## U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

*Imposter* - Fri-Thurs at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. (note: Fri-Sat no 7:30) Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:15, 2:50 and Fri-Sun at 10:00 p.m.

*Gosford Park* - Fri-Sun at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 12:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 4:40 and 7:45 p.m.

*Orange County* - Fri-Sun at 4:50, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:20 and 2:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:50 p.m.

*Vanilla Sky* - Friday-Sun at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.

*Pinero* - Sneak Preview Fri-Sat at 7:30 p.m.

## VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Call Theater for show times

## SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

*Waking Life* - Fri-Mon at 6:00 p.m.

*Va Savoir* - Fri-Mon at 8:00 p.m.

*Business of Strangers* - Sat-Sun at 4:00 p.m.

## MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

*Harry Potter* - Fri-Thurs at 7:50 p.m. Sat-Sun 1:30 and 4:35 p.m.

*Lord of the Rings* - Daily at 7:30 p.m. Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:15 p.m.

*Ali* - Daily at 7:40 p.m. Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 4:05 p.m.

*Jimmy Neutron* - Sat-Sun at 2:00, 3:45 and 6:15 p.m.

*Oceans Eleven* - Daily at 7:20 p.m. Sat-Sun at 1:40, 3:55 and 9:50 p.m.

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# silvia lehrer's cooking column

Bony and meaty, bright red short ribs seem the perfect, if unglamorous, cut to cook on cold wintry days. Chefs love them for their texture, richness and fattiness. They are by no means a dieter's delight but their fat content is part of what makes them so delectable.

Short ribs are the ends of the prime rib and are generally about four inches long by about two inches wide and contain enough meat for serving one rib per person. When cooked with tender loving care the fat and connective tissue of short ribs, which start out as a tough piece of meat, slowly dissolve into a rich and flavorful sauce. A creamy polenta is the perfect accompaniment to sop up the plentiful sauce.

Here are two recipes for braised short ribs. One is slowly simmered with braised carrots and fennel on top of the stove the other cooks in a slow oven until meltingly tender. Both lend another dimension to an earthy, soul-warming dish. As the ribs cook, lift the cover from time to time and peek into the barely bubbling surface taking in the aromas of wine, broth and the caramelizing of the rich dark sauce. This is real cooking.

## BRAISED SHORT RIBS IN CARROT FENNEL SAUCE

Allow one day after cooking the ribs for the meat to wallow languorously in its sauce. Thus producing a rich sauce with deep flavor.

*Serves 4*

4 tablespoons olive oil  
1 large onion, finely chopped  
2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
4 carrots, thinly sliced on the diagonal  
1 large fennel bulb, trimmed and thinly sliced  
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper  
4 short ribs, about 4 plus pounds  
3-4 tablespoons flour for dusting mixed with equal amounts of salt, pepper and paprika  
2 cups dry red wine  
2 cups beef or chicken broth  
3-4 (2-inch) strips orange zest  
Juice of one fresh orange  
Chopped parsley or chives for garnish

1. Put oil in a Dutch oven and heat until the oil begins to ripple. Put in onion and saute for 3-4 minutes until translucent, stirring occasionally. Add garlic and saute for 30-40 seconds longer. Add the carrots and fennel and stir into the onions and garlic. Cook over low heat with cover ajar about 10-12 minutes, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender but firm. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Remove vegetables with a slotted spoon to a side dish.  
2. Meanwhile, dust the shanks on all sides with the seasoned flour. Sear them on all sides in the hot fat

remaining in the pan until golden brown and transfer to the vegetables. Deglaze the pan with red wine, scraping bottom with a wooden spoon, cooking rapidly. Add stock and bring mixture to a boil and cook rapidly for 2-3 minutes.

3. Return short ribs and vegetables to the pan. Sprinkle zest and orange juice over the ribs and spoon over pan juices. Adjust heat and cook, with cover ajar, at a gently simmer for 1 1/2 - 2 hours. When ribs are fork tender, transfer to a side dish with the vegetables. Bring liquid to a boil and skim off surface fat. Return ribs and vegetable to the pan and serve. Allow to cool and refrigerate covered overnight. When ready to serve, bring to room temperature and simmer for 20-25 minutes or until heated through. Serve with boiled potatoes or creamy polenta.

## BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF WITH HERBS

*This humble cut can be very flavorful indeed!  
Bake in a slow oven until meat  
is meatingly tender.*

*Serves 6*

3 tablespoons olive oil  
Flour for dusting the ribs  
6 pounds short ribs  
1 large onion, finely chopped  
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
2 carrots, peeled, trimmed and diced  
2 ribs celery, washed, trimmed and diced  
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
3 cups low-sodium beef broth  
2-3 cups dry red wine  
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary sprigs  
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves  
Prepared horseradish for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

1. Heat oil in a large heavy skillet until it begins to ripple. Lightly dust ribs by tapping the flour through a sieve, and put in the hot oil two or three at a time until nicely browned on all sides; about 6-7 minutes per batch. With tongs transfer to a side dish one layer deep.

2. Add the onion and garlic to the fat in the skillet and saute for a minute or so. Put in the carrots and celery and toss to mix. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Transfer to a Dutch oven or heavy oven-going casserole and arrange the short ribs on top. Add broth and wine and bring to the boil over medium-high heat, scraping the browned bits from the bottom of the skillet to deglaze. Pour over the ribs and vegetables, adding more broth as necessary. Liquid should barely cover

the ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add herbs and stir to mix.

3. Cover the casserole and place in the preheated oven. Bake about 2 - 2 1/2 hours or until meat is meltingly tender. Serve hot in preheated bowls with a bit of prepared horseradish to garnish the ribs, if desired.

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*Polenta is a hearty dish, generally eaten in fall and winter, to accompany rich meats and game.  
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3 cups water  
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1/2 cup polenta  
3 tablespoons unsalted butter  
2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped  
Salt and pepper to taste

1. In a medium saucepan bring the water to a rolling boil, add salt, adjust heat to a simmer then very slowly whisk in the polenta, showering it into the pot. Stir constantly to prevent lumps from forming. Continue to stir the polenta as it returns to the boil and begins to thicken slightly. Reduce heat to a bare simmer, cover pan and cook slowly, stirring with a wooden spoon every 5-6 minutes or so until the polenta is thick and smooth, about 20 minutes.

2. Meanwhile melt the butter in a small skillet over medium heat and saute the garlic for 40-50 seconds until tender, but not brown. Remove from heat. When the polenta is thoroughly cooked, add the buttery sautéed garlic and stir to mix very well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Can be prepared up to an hour ahead. Cover surface of polenta with plastic wrap to prevent a skin from forming. When ready to serve, reheat the mixture over low heat, stirring until warm.

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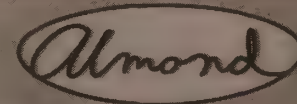
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# Dining IN THE HAMPTONS

We all like to close the season with the Hampton Classic, right? Well, here's some symmetry for you: now we can all begin the season with the **Hamptons Auto Classic** on Memorial Day weekend. Formerly called the Concours d'Elegance, the event has evolved into a three day event of horseless carriages every bit as pedigreed as the steeds that strut their stuff at the Hampton Classic. Here's hoping **Jerry Seinfeld** will show up again with one of his many gorgeous classic cars. The concours is still the big event on Sunday, along with a luncheon to benefit the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Foundation. You can bet those **Baldwin boys** will be out in force. Our friends from **Art of Eating** are doing the catering so save the date right now! (You were wondering what this had to do with food, weren't you?)

And speaking of **Art of Eating**, here's a tidbit we recently learned which might explain why their fare is so delish: owners **Cheryl Stair** and **John Kowalenko** seek out ingredients that are organic, free-range and local all the way. Some of their vendors include **The Crescent Duck Farm** in Aquebogue, **The Green Thumb** in Water Mill and the **Hayground Farm** in Bridgehampton.

By the way, The Dish recently learned about a really cool new website called **FarmToTable.org**. It features profiles of organic farmers and vintners in New York State and has a search engine that helps you find local,

## Side Dish By Aji Jones

organically grown ingredients in New York. There's also a lot of general info about food and why we should support our local growers. **Bedell Cellars**, **The Green Thumb**, **Quail Hill** and **Satur Farms** were among our local growers that got a seal of approval from the site. Hear hear!

**Riccardo Traslavina's** new venture in Bridgehampton, **American Bistro**, is getting a lot of good buzz. (Riccardo also owns **Riccardo's Seafood House**, which is closed for the season.) There are plenty of reasons to check it out: They serve a daily prix fixe dinner priced at \$16, which includes a choice of soup or salad, entrée and coffee or tea. And, they now serve lunch seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. On the menu are soups, salads, burgers, omelets, pasta, fish and sandwiches - all-American favorites. A "Blue Plate Special" will be offered daily and the menu will expand on Saturdays and Sundays to offer brunch fare.

**George Martin** in Southampton is bringing in the crowds for cocktail hour. Owner **George Kortzen's** offering half price Martinis and Cosmopolitans along

with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Check out their Sunday Brunch, too, served from 11-3.

Next time you visit **Rowdy Hall**, introduce yourself to their new manager, Ron Jensen. This guy means business: he's a *Johnson & Wales* grad, with a degree in hotel-restaurant management. He has worked Oakland's in Hampton Bays, the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue and Ice Station 23 on Hunter Mountain. Jensen also spent time supervising for a catering company, White Glove Services in Providence, RI. Welcome!

Have you tried **Manucci's**, the Italian place in the lobby of the Montauk Manor? They'll be open all winter, serving dinner on Fridays and breakfast, lunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday. Their breakfast special is great: it's an all you can eat buffet for \$9.95 - \$5.95 for kids. It's available from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

### The dish hears that...

New York Post columnist **Neal Travis** tagged Calvin Klein and Sandy Gallen breaking bread at **Nick & Toni's** over the holidays. Neal must have had a great meal at **Almond Bar** the night before because he gave it a nice plug in his column on January 2. Almond's offering a three-course prix fixe for \$19 on Sunday, Monday and Thursday. The special menu features three appetizer choices, a choice of two entrees or any sandwich and choice of two desserts. The menu changes nightly.

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This is the season for flu shots and they are available right now. All the physicians at the Primary Care Center are on the staff of the Southampton Hospital and have thirty-five years combined experience practicing on the East End. This remarkable facility has logged over 13,600 patient visits in the first ten months of 2001 and has registered 1,400 new patients.

At the Hampton Bays facility you will find some services that may surprise you and save you travel

time as well. Located in the Atrium, you have the opportunity to get an osteoporosis evaluation, x-rays at the radiology facility, (with or without appointments), and screening mammography. There is also a full service lab for blood work and other testing. Medical specialties such as neurology, gastroenterology, pediatrics and family medicine are also available at the Atrium. There is also a community room, which hosts support groups for many conditions that affect both the patient and family.

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—Dr. Maurice D. Goldman

Dr. Maurice D. Goldman may be reached for comments and questions at [Maurice@Southamptonhospital.org](mailto:Maurice@Southamptonhospital.org), or via mail to Ask Dr. G., External Affairs Southampton Hospital, 240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, NY 11968.

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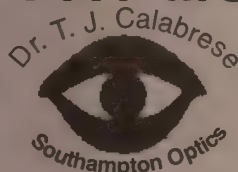
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# HEALTH & BEAUTY

## About Face.....with Annette

Are you having another bad hair day? Have these unruly days turned into weeks of continual hair woes? Well, it's time to put this tress despair behind you. There are simple treatments for the common causes of bad hair. Most problems, from dryness and split ends to flat, lifeless and dull hair can be corrected or treated with the proper professional haircare. The key is finding the best solution for your individual hair needs.

One of the major contributors to an unruly mane is dryness and this sure is the time of year for that! Hair that lacks moisture appears dull and feels coarse. It is often caused by chemical treatments and the improper use of hairstyling products. To restore the health of dry hair use a daily leave-in conditioner.

A professional leave-in conditioner will make your hair smooth and shiny without weighing it down. Most leave-in conditioners will penetrate the hair shaft as well as work from the outside in. This is not meant to be an instant fix because its cumulative conditioning effects will strengthen your hair over time.

For a marked improvement use *Redken's Quick Treat* on a regular basis to get your hair back into shape. It is also very important to use hairstyling products that are alcohol free and formulated for dry or chemically treated hair.

Brittleness and hair breakage are also symptoms of hair distress. This is due to a loss of protein, which is needed

to strengthen each hair follicle. There are several ways to build up your locks including regular protein treatments while using products that are fortified with haircare vitamins. These will improve the luster, tensile strength and bounce of your hair. And don't forget the proper diet to achieve beautiful hair. Many people don't realize that what they eat, affects the condition of the hair, scalp and body. A well-balanced nutritional diet that includes the proper essential vitamins and minerals will make your hair stronger as well as to reduce breakage.

Look for professional haircare products at your local salons and day spas! Investigate the information on the backside of the product labels to see which product ingredients will help your specific hair type and challenge. There are dozens of options available to you today. Two such top quality products are *Redken's Anti-Snap* leave-in protein conditioning treatment and *L'Oreal Professionel's Reinforcing Treatment*.

Many women often try to "grow their hair out" only to find that it leads to unmanageable bad hair conditions. In the quest for longer hair, people often neglect their regular haircuts, which leads to split

ends. There is no product to save hair from splitting because of constant exposure to nature, products, heat and hair brushes. Regardless of what a product promises, the only true prevention is the haircut. You should cut your hair at least once every six weeks with at least one fourth inch trimmed for keeping your hair healthy. It is also important

to get a good haircut that will maximize your hairstyle and allow it to grow out neatly. Keeping up with trims will give your tresses life and body by removing the dead ends.

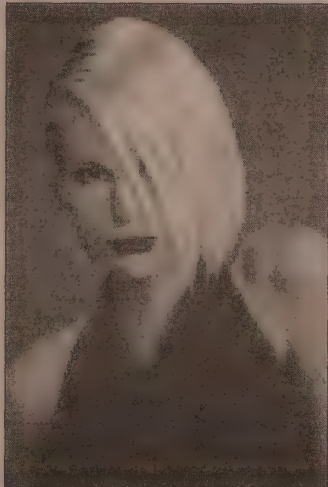
Flat and thin hair can be boosted with a volumizing shampoo. Hair that is oily and lifeless needs deep cleaning to remove build up. If you use a lot of hairsyling products and hairsprays, it is wise to use a deep cleansing or a special clarifying shampoo once a week while using your regular prescribed shampoos on a daily basis. If you expose your hair to well water, chlorinated water or to chemical properties in the water at home or in the gym, you will need to find shampoos that will correct each of these challenging situations.

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Ask your hairstylist for a complete haircare consultation. This is usually a free service, so don't be afraid to ask plenty of questions. Ask them to analyze your hair type and what special needs it requires to meet your hairstyling needs. Simply using the appropriate haircare products can solve many of your daily hair woes. By identifying the source or your bad hair days and taking the proper steps to correct it, your hair woes will be a thing of the past. It's time to discover the beautiful hair days of your future!

Wander over to the Style Bar on Bay Street in Sag Harbor for a consultation and while your at it, check out their services for yourself or perhaps a gift certificate for someone special.

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Wouldn't it be nice if one month the electric bill arrived and in the "amount due" box there was a zero? Sounds a bit like a fantasy, but with the use of solar power in your home this is a plausible reality. Solar power is an idea whose time has come; it makes financial and environmental sense to harness the energy that the sun gives us - for free - everyday. On Long Island we have high electric rates and ample sunshine, which makes the area a perfect place to harness the power of the sun.

The means by which solar energy is converted into useable energy is through a photovoltaic (PV) system, which consists of solar electric panels that convert sunlight directly into solar energy. An inverter adapts the electricity for home use and components are used to safely connect your system to power lines. The typical 2 kW (2000 watt) residential

system is designed to meet about half of a household's energy needs by producing 3,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per year on Long Island.

A 2 kW system will cost a homeowner about \$15,000 and last for about twenty years. That seems like an enormous initial expense, but the system pays for itself and, to encourage the use of solar energy, New York has passed the Solar Choice Act, which offers residential customers "net metering" and tax credits. The tax credit is for 25% the PV system's cost and is deducted directly from state income taxes. The deduction is calculated at \$6 per watt of PV capacity so a 2 kW system would receive a 25% credit on \$12,000 (\$6 multiplied by 2,000) and result in a \$3,000 deduction. Net metering is the other component that saves money for the homeowner. The PV system is connected

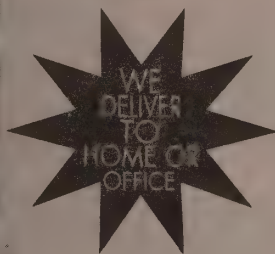
directly to the electric meter and when a house uses energy provided by the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) the meter runs forward. But when the system creates power that is unused the meter runs backwards and this is also measured by the meter - in effect you're sending energy back to LIPA. When you are billed at the end of the month you are charged for the amount of energy consumed minus the amount of energy produced. This system avoids the use of storage batteries and the homeowner can actually sell electricity back to LIPA at full retail price. Here on the East End where summer houses stand empty for much of the winter and even during the week in the summer, this is a good way to have the house working for the owner. No electricity is consumed by an empty house and the sun shines down to produce electricity that is sold back to LIPA.

The vast majority of energy in this country is produced using fossil fuels and, as we all know, this has a terrible effect on the environment and air quality. The use of just one 2 kW PV system over twenty years would eliminate 66,000 pounds of carbon dioxide, 449 pounds of sulfur dioxide that creates acid rain and 171 pounds of nitrogen oxide, which is the main component in smog. That's just one house using a solar power system; implementing these systems would be a benefit for the environment for years to come.

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## From Bath To Boudoir: The Elegant John

The first snow is falling on the East End. I don't know about you, but it makes me want to put on my warmest socks and cuddle up under my big fluffy down comforter. I want to feel its warmth and watch the wonderful white flakes fall outside. If your comforter is a bit flat and threadbare, I heartily recommend that you head over to The Elegant John in East Hampton and speak to Richard and Frank about your bedding options.

What does "The Elegant John" have to do with the betterment of your bed? Richard and Frank are your friends, they really care, they want you to be comfortable, and boy do they know their stuff. The Elegant John originated over thirty years ago on Mercer Street-



down comforter at The Elegant John

Pre-Prada megastore, Marc Jacobs and Mercer Kitchen as a little shop in Greenwich Village. None of the fashion giants were there in 1968 when a little boutique opened, the stores namesake, specializing in those perfectly matched sets of bathroom drapery that were in vogue at the time. Richard Cabot was a fashion designer in Manhattan in the '60s when he set up shop selling custom-made shower curtains that he had been making in his free time. The store was a mere 12x20 feet and was piled high with bathroom sets, vivid in

bright orange and pink, comprised of the ubiquitous matching bathmat, towels, toilet seat, toothbrush holder,

trash bin etc. The Elegant John had it all and people would line up around the block to buy these sets of bathroom adornments. "People would queue up to get in, it was fabulous," Richard said.

They soon decided to move uptown to a larger outfit where he could carry more extensive lines and double the inventory. The store on 62<sup>nd</sup> and Lexington was a hit through the eighties (they sold TONS of Lucite!) among groovy interior designers, uptown shoppers and even the Rockefellers. "At that time in Manhattan all the stores used to come around to see what we had. If the Elegant John bought it, it had to be terrific." Richard remembered. The store expanded over time and Richard and Frank bought a weekend home out in Bridgehampton. Finally, the two coveted their week-

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## Power (Continued from previous page)

If the notion of solar seems appealing, but the initial costs are prohibitive, there is always the option of using solar water heaters, which generally cost about \$5,000 dollars and will help cut back on energy bills. The systems are designed to tie into the conventional system so, even when the weather isn't cooperating, you'll have plenty of hot water.

Judging from the long list of benefits that solar power can provide it seems like a rational and feasible solution to our power problems, as well as a great way to save money - and maybe even make a little. Couple this with the fact that it is of great benefit to the environment and the solar power system makes even more sense. For the electricity to power our homes tomorrow, we should look to the sun and use the power that comes free from above.

-Joshua May

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## POLICE BLOTTER

Well, it was the season of giving and sharing with fellow friends, family, and folks, but now comes the tally of burdensome burglaries and break-ins. Southampton Town Police reported a few in the surrounding villages.

Meineke Muffler on County Road 39 was the victim of a burglary when someone pulled in overnight and made off with a 383-cubic-inch engine. The owner of the establishment told police that the Chevy big block was hanging from an engine hoist in their parking lot when it was stolen and is valued at \$6,400.

About a week later again on County Road 39, town police arrested a 38-year-old Southampton resident. Officers saw the man in his 1995 Jaguar driving on the shoulder in order to pass several cars. When they pulled him over, it was then discovered that the man was driving with a revoked license and further inspection of his record showed that it had been suspended six times before. The shoulder-riding rude boy was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle in the second and third degrees.

Moving east, a high school student told police in East Hampton that someone stole \$82 from her locker two weeks ago. The thief entered her unlocked locker and removed the equivalent of sixty-one school lunches in cash.

Another holiday heist was not taken lightly by a Sag Harbor resident. About a week before Christmas four strands of 300 bulbs and a 400-foot extension cord were stolen from the homeowner's tree in her front yard.

An Amagansett man was walking the perimeter of his Cross Highway property on Christmas Eve when he saw a man run from the adjacent woods, get into a truck and hit a tree before speeding off.

Would you call it a crime to give away cell phones at Christmas? At least one person would since they called the police to notify them of a suspicious man in a black trench coat and gold-rimmed glasses standing outside the RECenter and the John Marshall Elementary School in East Hampton. The reporting citizen told police that the man was "trying to give away cell phones" to passing

pedestrians.

A Southampton man in Montauk was punched in the face and robbed of \$1,000 and a BJ's club card two weeks ago by a man who police said he knows. The victim told police he had borrowed a jacket from the attacker and neglected to return it and this incident was probably the result.

Bridgehampton police are investigating the acts of an antagonistic arborist who chopped down a pair of 200-year-old walnut trees the day after Christmas. The owner of the North Main Street property called police the next day with no leads to suspects or witnesses.

Finally, in Amagansett, a Gardiner-Avenue resident called police after a frightening moment with an apparently enraged motorist. The woman told responding officers that when she attempted to pass a slow-moving van on Montauk Highway, the driver leapt from his vehicle and began banging on her window while trying to open her door. By the time police arrived the man had left the scene.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

## Dan's LETTERS

### FOUR-LEGGED WTC HEREOS

Dear Dan,

We would like to thank you for directing attention to the valiant efforts of all the rescue dogs that were working at the World Trade Center tragedy. Janet Berg authored an informative and impressive article.

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Dr. Brian Howard

### BENEVOLENT WREATH THIEF

Dear Dan,

About three weeks before Christmas I again tied my wreath on the front of my school bus. It was no ordinary wreath. I assembled it last year for my bus, tying two giant plastic candy canes across the center in a big "X" and attaching a red bow in the middle. When school let out for Christmas and New Year's vacation 2000, I took it off the front of my bus and wired it onto the grill of my station wagon. I drove all the way to Florida and back with the wreath festively displaying my celebration of Christmas spirit. Sometime in January I reluctantly took it off my car when I saw no other wreaths on the road and stored it till this holiday season.

While driving the bus Monday morning, the last week of school before vacation, I discovered my wreath was missing!



I had just seen another bus with its decorative wreath, and reflexively glanced down in my crossover mirrors to check on mine, and it was gone! Stolen! Sometime over the weekend, someone had to work really hard at removing it, using wire cutters, because I had tied it onto the grill with wire in four places.

'Oh, those kids!' I thought to myself. 'How could they? They really wanted it. They did it. One kid, or some kids, they actually took the wreath. Oh, I can't be angry with them. It's Christmas. And I can't be angry with them anyway. Lord, forgive them. They didn't know what they were doing. Lord; pour out your mercy on them. Pour out your mercy on them, and convict them, Lord! They should return it. It would be really nice if they returned it.' These thoughts were mixed with sighs and moans.

I had just dropped off the high school kids, and I still had to do the elementary run and then help fuel busses. I had to let it go. But I decided to tell the police after I got back to the bus yard.

About two and a half-hours later I pulled into our small bus lot, backed my bus into a space, and got off to leave. When I looked over at my car to walk toward it, there was my wreath sitting on the ground, leaning against my car. I could hardly believe my eyes. Whoever returned it, for whatever reason, they even knew it was my wreath and

my car. For a split second it seemed unreal, dreamlike. Amazing! What joy!

Thank you Lord!

"Iniquity is atoned for by mercy and truth; evil is avoided by reverence to God."

Sally Wilcox,  
Sag Harbor

### DAN'S WORLD WIDE WEB

Dear Dan,

When things get terribly hectic and thoughts return to the quieter days of the summer, walking along the beaches of the Hamptons, I turn to Dan's website to catch up on good memories and I never tire of reading numerous stories of life back home.

Tom Farrel  
United Kingdom  
Via Web-Mail

### FROM TUCSON, WITH LOVE

Dear Dan,

I used to read and even placed an ad or two in *Dan's Papers* when I lived in Water Mill. Now, I reside full-time in a retirement community in Tucson, Arizona. I keep in touch weekly with the Hamptons' "Goings On" by reading all the local papers found online on the website "Links to the Hamptons." I'll be back someday. Meantime, this is how I keep informed.

Peter J. Donaldson  
Via Web-Mail

## John

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ends out here so much that they decided to set up an East End outlet. After a quick stint in Southampton, they opened their current store at the Red Horse Plaza in 1993, a time when all that occupied the shopping center was the Red Horse Food Market and Archtrove.

They decided to start carrying a small sample of high-end down comforters, just to see how they would sell. Working with a manufacturer in Brooklyn who specializes in the finest European down, they sold these comforters with a very little mark up and found that the product almost sold itself. Although they were only making small margins on each of these fine comforters, people kept coming back and word was spreading.

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John is how much Richard and Frank really care for their clientele and how well they know their business. Richard explains that buying down should be like buying gold. If someone is selling you a gold watch it is important to know what kind of gold it is, how many Carats etc- simply knowing that it is made of gold is not enough. The same attention and detail should also be given to your bedding. "Legally, the department stores are allowed to sell comforters that are two parts down and one part feathers, and still proclaim that they are selling European down comforters." The Elegant John sells special comforters for their clients with city apartments that are infamously hot in the winter and cold from air conditioning in the summer. "The most important thing is that down breaths," Richard told me, "And the way it breaths is by using only the finest quality down."

The Elegant John is a classy store with the finest quality products. Next time you are thinking about outfitting your bed, stop into The Elegant John and

talk to Frank and Richard. Not only will you be elated with how good your bed feels, but you will have fun while learning something new. Pleasant dreams.

-Jessica Romm

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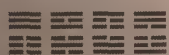
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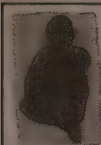


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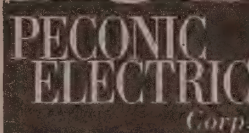
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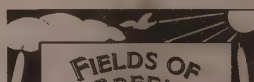
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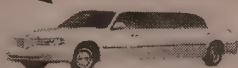
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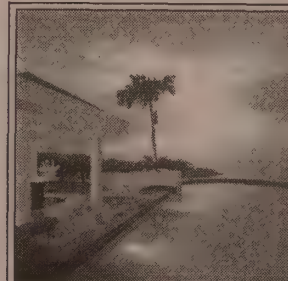
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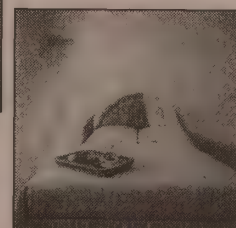
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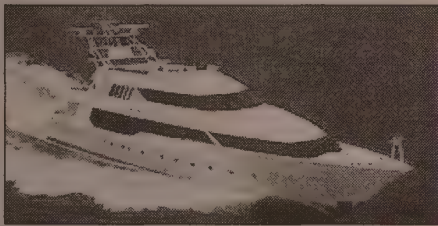
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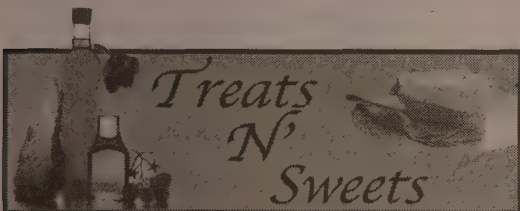
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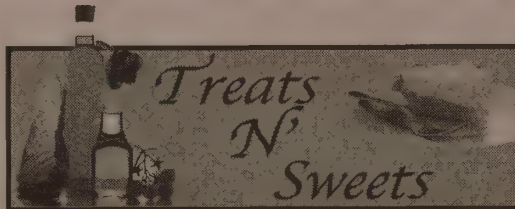
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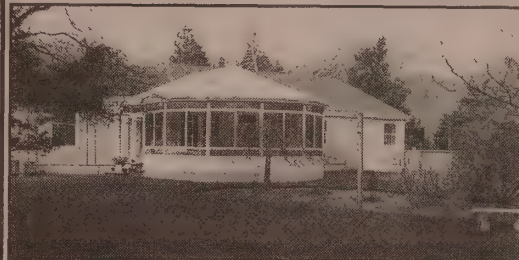
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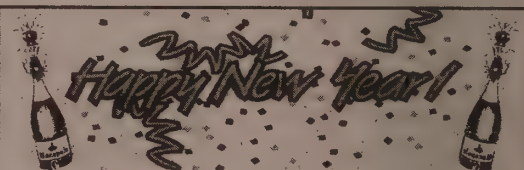
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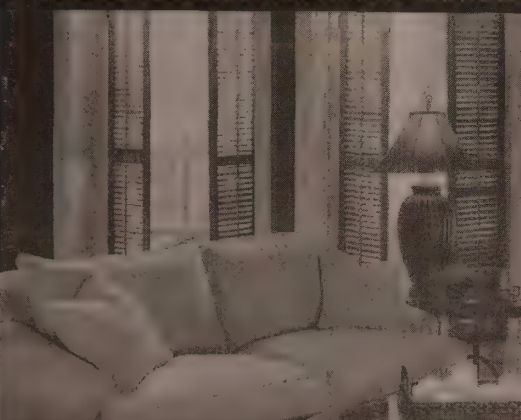
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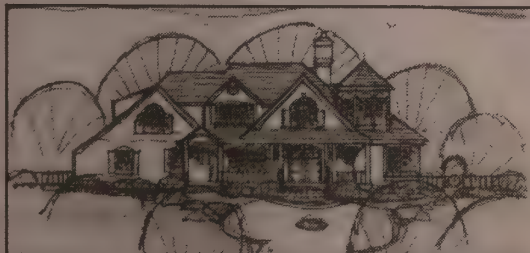
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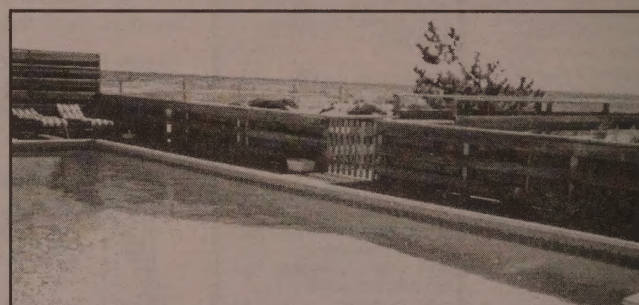
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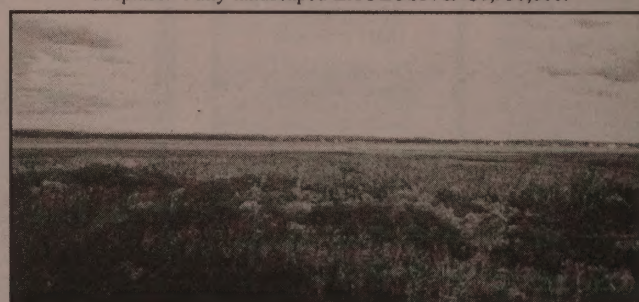
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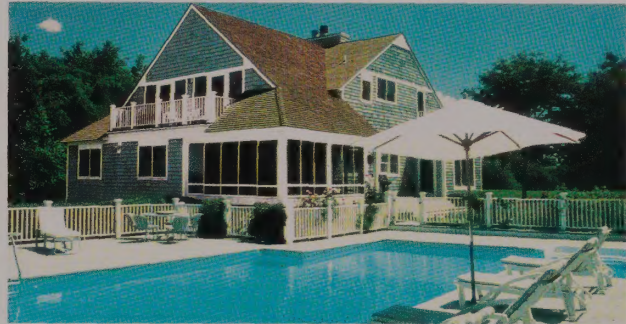
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